

Fair and cold Friday; cloudy and slightly warmer Saturday, partly cloudy and warmer. Friday's predicted extremes, 24 and 52; Saturday's 32 and 58. Thursday's extremes, 29 and 47.

RALPH
MCGILL

'Bigness' Is
Not Always 'Aid'

AYANAH VILLAGE, U. P. India—Amar Singh, young Indian farmer and land owner, who spent six weeks with American farmers in Carrollton, Ga., and who appeared on the Herald Tribune Forum, it having sponsored him, was asked many questions by Indian newspapermen on his return.

One was this: "Has not America exploited its people badly to provide the standard of living which she has?"

"No," he said, "my judgment is they have worked for it. There are people who have been exploited, but there is less and less of it, and the good things of the standard of living are much more widely shared than I had imagined. The average small farmer has electricity, running water, refrigeration and power-driven tools. I believe they have worked for what they have. I think America can learn much from India, especially in realizing that possessions are not an end to life."

He put his finger on a weak point in our armor. It is one the Communists exploit. They say our culture is one of possession, that we measure our lives by refrigerators, stoves and so on. We have a standard of living, but what about a standard of life?

Standards

Nehru, India's Prime Minister, tells a story frequently here concerning his journey to India a little more than a year ago. He was at a Rotary Club meeting in a large Midwestern city and the gentleman next to him said, "Mr. Nehru, you might be interested in knowing that the men at this table represent more than \$50,000,000,000 worth of wealth."

The Indians laugh at this, especially when Nehru adds, "I was not asked to look at men, but at \$50,000,000,000 worth of men."

That the Indian yearns for more food and more comforts of life is, of course, true. That Indian I see now, as I write, striding down the dusty road with his small son on his shoulder, or that one there in the bullock cart with his two small sons beside him—what are his dreams for those children? I would like to know.

The Indian farmer—hungry for generations—would like a full stomach for himself and his children as a starter. That is why the approach here as outlined by Point-four man Horace Holmes some two and a half years ago is so sound and see it in what is known as the Etawah Pilot Project.

Holmes set out to find what was positive in the Indian situation, and he found much. He worked with the Indian nature, not against it. He coined a phrase, "It is easier to change the machine or the tool than the man. Therefore, change it first, not him." If the Indian did not like an American-aid machine or tool, Holmes and his expert Indian associates found out why and changed it to suit the Indian. A mowder didn't work because its tongue was set at an angle to fit a horse or mule, not a bullock. A seed drill wasn't used because no one knew how to repair it or follow the elaborate scale drawn in the field for determining the number of seeds to be drilled. The Indian tried it and went right on dropping his grain into the earth behind his plow through a hollow bamboo tube. They found out he couldn't read it or understand it.

Not 'Big Aid'

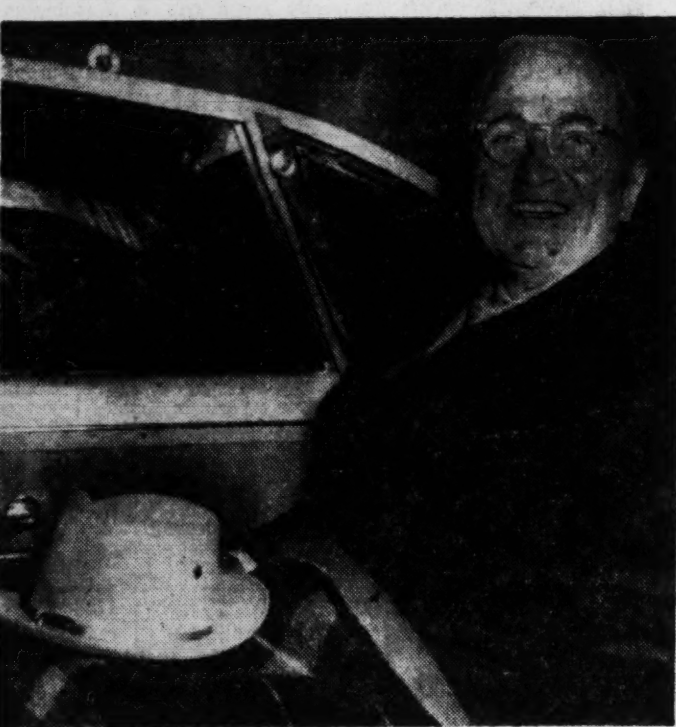
Yet there are those in American aid who think the answer is big spending—to pour tractors and other equipment in.

If so, much of it will rust or be lost. I am more convinced than ever, from what I have seen here, that our billions of aid to China was wasted because we did send in great numbers of tractors and machines and few of them ever reached the people—or, if they did, the people couldn't use them.

I am also convinced if the "big aid" persons have their way in these countries, the waste and loss will continue. The primary need is for men who understand that even the illiterate Indian peasant in the villages is an intelligent, decent man with yearnings and aspirations he cannot make articulate. We need those of every man. Secondly, the need is for men who will understand that man does not change his habits and customs easily. And that farmers are the most conservative of all. The third need is for blacksmiths, technicians, repair shops, for men who can connect irrigation pipes to wells, for men who can repair tools and machines.

Here the project has, by legumes and simple practices, more than doubled the crop returns.

The answer to "aid" is lots of applied aid—not "big aid."

Airfield Ban Demand Stirrs
Red Threat to Quit Talks

PRESIDENT HAPPY OVER STRIKE DELAY
Hopes Postponement Will Be Made Permanent

New Year's Steel Strike
Cancelled as Vote Pends

By A. H. RASKIN
New York Times News Service, Special to The Atlanta Constitution

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 27—A New Year's Eve strike of 700,000 workers in the nation's principal steel and aluminum mills was cancelled Thursday night.

The United Steelworkers of America (CIO) instructed its members to stay on the job until a special convention meets in Atlantic City next Thursday to pass on President Truman's steel peace plan.

The convention was considered certain to approve the President's request that the workers keep making steel while the Wage Stabilization Board considered their demands for a general wage increase of 15 cents an hour, a guaranteed annual wage and other benefits.

The two-step abandonment of the union's strike preparations was necessary because the union's 170-man wage policy committee, at a meeting here 10 days ago, had decreed that any government peace plan would have to be acted upon by the special convention.

Philip Murray, president of the United Steelworkers, said the union's 170-man wage policy committee, at a meeting here 10 days ago, had decreed that any government peace plan would have to be acted upon by the special convention.

The attorney general cleared up some of the obscurity surrounding Grunewald in a letter to Senator Wiley (Rep., Wis.) who has recently been criticizing the alien property office, which functions under McGrath.

The attorney general said Grunewald was appointed a special assistant in that office in 1942 by the then-custodian, Leo T. Crowley, at a salary of \$22,222 a day when actually working.

McGrath said that although carried on the rolls from Sept. 12, 1942 until Feb. 27, 1943, he had received government compensation of only \$222.20 because he worked only 10 days on a special assignment to Omaha, Neb.

The attorney general asserted that at the time the alien property office "was a separate administrative agency," not yet absorbed into the Justice department.

To get the job, Grunewald supervised directly to the Justice department.

Continued on Page 5, Column 3

Churchill Plans
Upset by Delay
In Ship's Sailing

LONDON, Dec. 27—(INS)—A one-day delay in the scheduled sailing of the Queen Mary upset Prime Minister Winston Churchill's plans for visiting President Truman in Washington.

The exact effect of the delay was not immediately known but Churchill, who will depart Sunday, will not arrive in New York until Jan. 5, two days after his scheduled first meeting with the President.

However, he is expected to proceed directly to the capital from New York.

The delay was caused by the strong gales which have whipped the North Atlantic.

ANY TIME'S A GOOD TIME

to swap those "don't needs" for extra cash. Take a look around the house and then place a Journal-Constitution WANT AD. Quick results will be yours.

HORTON washing machine; high chair. Good condition.

TO PLACE YOUR WANT ADS
Just Spell
WANTED
(WA. 6823) on Your Dial

Call for Pledge
Not To Build Irks
Enemy Negotiator

TOKYO, Dec. 28—(UP)—The Chinese Communist Peiping radio said Friday the Communists have threatened to break off the Panmunjom truce talks unless United Nations negotiators stop insisting that no Communist airfields be built or repaired during a truce.

Broadcast of the arrogant communist threat came as the Allied and Communist delegates met again Friday at Panmunjom for a renewed attempt to solve the two problems now holding up a truce agreement: Armistice supervision and prisoner of war exchange.

The broadcast said Gen. Hsieh Fang, the Chinese Communist armistice negotiator, told American R. Adm. R. E. Libby Thursday at Panmunjom that "if you want the negotiations to continue, I must ask you not to repeat such statements."

By "such statements" the Chinese negotiator meant repeated Allied demands that the Reds agree, in writing, not to build airfields during an armistice.

The broadcast said Hsieh told Libby:

"I must draw to your notice the fact that these statements of yours contain the risk of throwing overboard completely the whole basis of our negotiations. I ask you if our undertakings are worthless, why do you still negotiate with us?"

If you want the negotiations to continue, I must ask that you not repeat such statements."

The Panmunjom talks went into overtime Thursday with the negotiators ignoring the end of the 30-day trial truce, and the Allies offering a hedged offer to consider an all-for-all exchange of war prisoners instead of a man-for-man swap.

The only chink in a twin deadlock was a hint that the United Nations might hand over the 132,474 Communist prisoners they hold in exchange for the 11,559 UN captives listed on a Red roster.

Enemy Claims
4 More Isles
Off N. Korea

EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Korea, Dec. 28—(INS)—Recapture of four more North Korean islands by Communist amphibious forces was claimed Friday by Red China's Peiping radio.

The enemy broadcast declared more than 150 Allied troops were killed in the fight for two islands off Chinnampo, port city of Pyongyang, and two other islands south of Haeju, near the 38th parallel in western Korea.

Recapture of the islands during the past week was announced by the enemy radio several hours after the 30-day trial period of the temporary cease-fire line expired at midnight.

A sharp combat thrust was made by enemy forces Thursday on the snow-covered east-central sector of the 145-mile battlefield which was expected to see increased action with expiration of the provisional truce line trial period.

In the air, 32 American Sabrejets fought a 20-minute dogfight with 50 Russian-type MIG-15s Thursday afternoon, shooting down two of the enemy jets north of the rail junction city of Sinanju and badly damaging a third.

The flight of Sabrejets, led by Col. Francis S. Gabreski of Oil City, Pa., commander of the 51st Fighter-Interceptor Wing, returned safely to its base without loss.

Family Doubtful Deserter
From Georgia Joined Reds

By CECIL COFFEY

TENNILLE, Dec. 27—The Russians Thursday quoted three American deserters, one from Tennille, as saying they quit the U. S. Army in Berlin and fled to the Soviet Zone in a personal protest against the "war policy" of the Western powers.

The Tennille soldier was identified in an Associated Press dispatch as Pvt. Sydney R. Sparks.

Relatives and close acquaintances of Sparks, reached Thursday night by The Constitution, were unanimous in their opinions that there is "some mistake."

J. W. Gladden, Tennille, Sparks' stepfather, said, "I absolutely don't believe Sydney holds any such notions. He has had some hard luck, but he wouldn't want to turn against his country. I think he is being held against his will."

Gladden said Sparks was an outstanding student in school, having been promoted from the seventh to the ninth grade in one year. He said Sparks was a mem-

ber of the local football and basketball teams.

Mrs. Gladden, Sparks' mother, "is very upset over the whole situation," Gladden said. He added that no government officials have contacted the family regarding the deserter.

Washington County Sheriff A. W. Smith said Sparks "wouldn't go Communist. He probably went AWOL and is now being held against his will."

The sheriff said Sparks had not been in any serious trouble in Tennille before entering the Army about a year and a half ago. Sparks had lived in Tennille all his life.

J. Alden Gladden, Macon at-

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HIS HAT IN RING
Harold E. Stassen

Stassen Asks
Republican
Nomination

By WILLIAM G. WEART
New York Times News Service, Special to The Atlanta Constitution

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 27—Harold E. Stassen, president of the University of Pennsylvania since 1948, announced Thursday night that he would again seek the Republican presidential nomination in 1952.

In becoming the party's third avowed candidate, the former governor of Minnesota outlined the "humanitarian and liberal" domestic program and foreign platform on which he will make his second bid for the nation's highest office. Summarized his programs calls for the following:

1. Insistence upon "old fashioned honesty" and a higher moral standard in officials and employees of the nation.

2. A "solid dollar," anchored to a modern gold standard, to prevent runaway inflation, and with this full employment, excellent farm income, conservation of natural resources, and a balanced budget.

3. Greater harmony between groups in America, with less tax-paying and the development of more voluntary profit-sharing plans by corporations with their employees.

4. An administration policy providing for a "good and just share of high over-all national income" for each major economic group.

5. A new American foreign policy, "dynamic and clear-cut," to win the peace and gain expanding freedom for this and other countries.

6. An administration that is not a "one man band" but uses experienced counsel and advice, and a high-caliber and unquestionably loyal administration serving the people as a whole.

Stassen announced his candidacy in a 3,000-word address at a dinner given by the friends of Stassen committee at the Warwick Hotel. Thomas S. Gates Jr., a trustee of the University of Pennsylvania, presided at the affair, which was

Continued on Page 5, Column 3

Belgrade Charges
Hungary Seized
Yugoslav Island

LONDON, Dec. 27—(P)—Yugoslavia formally accused Hungary Thursday of seizing a small frontier island by armed force. Immediate withdrawal of Hungarian troops was demanded.

Belgrade radio, in a broadcast Monday, said the Budapest government had warned the Yugoslav government of the "forcible annexation" of part of Yugoslav territory is calculated to provoke serious conflict.

Yugoslavia said a company of Hungarian troops occupied the island in the River Mura—which divides the two countries—on Dec. 20.

The Yugoslav note simultaneously rejected Hungary's claim that the island was her territory and that it had been "illegally" seized by the Yugoslavs.

City on Adriatic
Shaken by Quake

ANCONA, Italy, Dec. 27—(P)—A sharp earthquake shook this Adriatic city Thursday.

The quake lasted from five to six seconds. The frightened population fled into the streets. There were no immediate reports of casualties or damage.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Dec. 27—(P)—Market trends Thursday:

Stocks—Higher; broad buying encourages rise.

Bonds—Lower; government at new lows.

Cotton—Irrregular; hedging and trade buying.

New York Sales—Stocks, 1,460,000 shares; bonds, \$3,050,000; Curb stocks, 350,000 shares; Curb bonds, 110,000.

Fate of 4 U. S. Airmen
May Rest in Kremlin;
Tougher Policy AskedConnally Calls
For Boycott
Of Hungary

By FELIX BELAIR, JR.
New York Times News Service, Special to The Atlanta Constitution

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27. Congressional demands for a full-dress Senate investigation of Hungary's "ransom" conviction of four Air Force personnel and for a "get tough" policy to head off future incidents kept official Washington on edge Thursday as the State department waited in vain for word of the fliers' release.

Senator Morse (Rep., Ore.) demanded an immediate inquiry followed by action to redress "the international insult which Hungary has hurled at us and the wrong she has done these American fliers."

Senator Bridges (Rep., N. H.) denounced the State department's prompt offer of \$120,000 in fines for the fliers' release as "weak-kneed groveling."

The Hungarian legation said at noon that no further word had been received from Budapest since Wednesday night when Dr. Emil Weil, the minister, got word that this government's offer to pay the \$120,000 fine had been accepted by his government.

At the close of business Thursday, officials professed to know no more than was given in Vienna news dispatches that United States diplomatic representatives in Budapest had been asked to call at the foreign office at 10 a. m. Friday (4 a. m. EST).

Senator Morse telegraphed Senator Russell, chairman of the

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Benelux Balks
At Plan for
Europe Army

PARIS, Dec. 27—(P)—Belgium Thursday blocked quick agreement on a European army plan by refusing to delegate sovereignty to a supranational authority over the proposed unified military force.

Supported by his Benelux partners, Holland and Luxembourg, Belgium Foreign Minister Paul Van Zeeland argued for more than 3 1/2 hours with representatives from France, West Germany and Italy on the political issues dividing the negotiators.

They are meeting here to draft plans for pooling their country's armed forces into a European army.

The Benelux ministers, according to French sources, did concede that partners in the army plan should establish federation as the eventual long-range goal. But they balked at any immediate transfer of sovereignty.

The French, Germans and Italians, in turn, conceded the proposed army should have to undergo a transitional period before the pool of men and munitions would receive its final draft. In this period the 350 persons will be on the highways during the coming New Year's weekend.

Ned Dearborn, council president, said fatalities are expected to average better than three an hour during the holiday period from 6 p. m. Friday to midnight Tuesday.

If motorists refuse to mix driving with drinking he added, the toll could be cut to 300.

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Weekend Traffic Toll
Is Expected To Be 350

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Warden Says Only 10 Cut
Tendons at Quarry Prison

By KEELER MCCARTNEY
Constitution Staff Writer

BUFORD, Dec. 27—A curtain of mystery Thursday was dropped about the 40 prisoners at the Rock Quarry Prison for incorrigibles near here, although the men still were said to be "noisy" in the dark dungeons solitary confinement cells.

Warden Hubert Smith said only 10 of the group succeeded in cutting through their heel tendons with a razor blade during a Christmas Day protest. Others, he said, inflicted lesser wounds.

Reporters visited the prison at the invitation of the State Board of Corrections as the official probe of the slashing got under way, but were not permitted to see or talk with the injured men.

Smith, the Rev. L. M. James, prison chaplain and pastor of the Buford Presbyterian Church, and Loy Griffith, chief investigator for the board of corrections, met briefly with reporters and photographers in the warden's office at the front of the gray concrete and steel building.

The injured prisoners, Smith

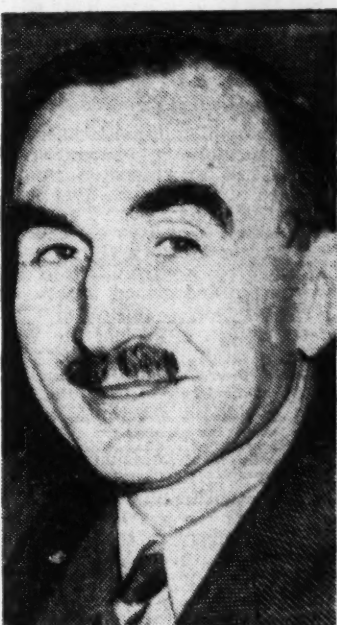
said, were confined in solitary cells blasted out of the granite hill upon which the formidable "incorrigible" institution was built.

Griffith said he was instructed to permit no one to see or talk with the prisoners.

In response to questions, Smith said "only about 10" severed their heel tendons before guards entered the dormitory barracks and took away the razor blade which mysteriously was smuggled inside the prison. The warden added he "didn't know" which of the 40 men was the most seriously injured.

"They are all in solitary cells but they are being fed three full

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DEMANDS PROBE
Sen. Wayne Morse

Demurrer
Tosses Out
'Plan' Suit

By ALEX JOINER

Attorney Daniel Duke's lawsuit attacking police provisions of the Plan of Improvement was dismissed from Fulton Superior Court Thursday afternoon on general demurrers of the defendants, but Duke said he would immediately appeal the case to the Supreme Court.

Meanwhile, Chairman Tom Camp of the Fulton County Commission said he will sign a police contract Friday with the City of Atlanta around which Duke's suit centered. The contract also will be submitted to city council at a called meeting Friday.

The suit, filed on behalf of M. W. Barge and two other south Fulton residents, contended the police act of the Plan was unconstitutional. He asked that the county be enjoined from contracting with the City of Atlanta to police areas unincorporated by the Plan or from transferring to the city its police equipment.

Judge Walter C. Hendrix, without ruling on constitutional aspects of the case, dismissed it by sustaining demurrers of the defendants—the City of Atlanta, four of the five county commissioners, County Manager A. E. Fuller, Police Chief G. Neal Ellis and a United States ambassador.

The demurrers, in general, stated that the plan was unconstitutional.

It is assumed that if the fliers are released Friday they will be brought briefly to Vienna where they will be granted their freedom. Walter J. Donnelly has been keeping in constant touch with the situation over the Christmas holidays, and then flown to Wiesbaden.

2D CHARGE POSSIBLE

A speculation that caused some slight uneasiness here was that the Russians might try to exploit the forcing down of the fliers to the full by turning them over to the Rumanian government, whose air boundaries they are also accused of having crossed. But it was not believed that the United States government would pay ransom in such circumstances.

Abbott tried fruitlessly Thursday to reach Hungarian Foreign Minister Karoly Kiss but was able to speak only with his deputy, Andor Berei, at noon. Berei told him no decision had been made concerning the fliers and a second inquiry, just before 6 p. m. brought a similar reply. Finally, at 8:30 p. m. came the announcement that a decision would be announced at 10 a. m. Friday.

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Comics Suggested
In Anti-Red Fight

GREENWOOD, S. C., Dec. 27—(UP)—A home-town librarian who dislikes comic books but advocates their use in the fight against Communism Thursday was judged winner of the National Greenwood Plan contest.

Miss Elizabeth L. Porcher, librarian of the Greenwood public library, will receive an expense-paid trip to Germany for suggesting the use of "clever comic characters" to get across the ideas of democracy to the people behind the Iron Curtain.

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Red Decision
On Freedom
Slated Today

By JOHN MACCORMAC
New York Times News Service, Special to The Atlanta Constitution

VIENNA, Dec. 27—Whether the four United States fliers who were forced down by Russian planes over Hungarian territory last week would be set free in return for Washington's promise to pay their \$120,000 fine was still uncertain late Thursday night.

The four fliers are Capt. John J. Swift of Glens Falls, N. Y.; Capt. Dave H. Henderson of Shawnee, Okla.; T/Sgt. Jess A. Duff of Spokane, Wash., and Sgt. James A. Elam of Kingsland, Ark.

After a day of fruitless attempts to ransom the fliers, George Abbott, United States charge d'affaires in Budapest, was told Thursday night to go to the Hungarian foreign office at 10 o'clock Friday morning (4 a. m. Friday Atlanta time). He was assured that then and there he would receive the government's answer.

Abbott obtained no indication of what the answer would be but it was assumed here that the four fliers would be set free.

To reach Vienna, however, they will need "grey passes" through the Soviet zone of Austria. Although the United States embassy here Thursday requested such passes for the fliers, and also for the embassy officials who would be sent to meet them at the Austro-Hungarian border, they had not been obtained before the Russian pass office closed Thursday night.

It was assumed that the Russians were waiting for word from Budapest before granting them and it was believed quite possible that Budapest was waiting for permission from Moscow before answering the United States note.

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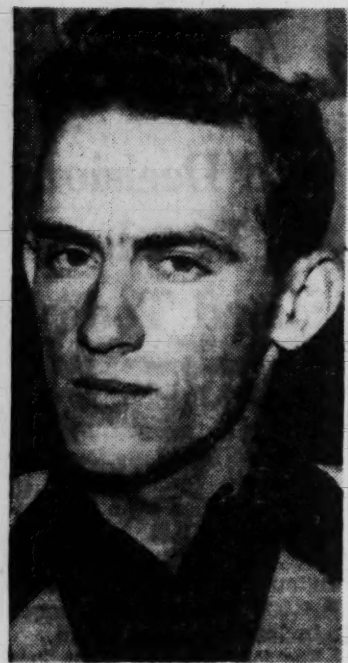
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German Pastor Held Seeking Soviet Deal

Kremlin Visit Plan Seen As Anti-Pact Army Move

By JACK RAYMOND

New York Times News Service, Special to The Atlanta Constitution
BONN, Germany, Dec. 27—Pastor Martin Niemöller disclosed Thursday that he plans to go to Moscow, an announcement that suddenly overshadowed the departure for Paris Thursday night of Chancellor Adenauer who is to take part in the discussions on a European army.



Associated Press Wirephoto

HELD IN SLAYING—CINCINNATI, Ohio, Dec. 27—Frank Christopher, 22, was held Wednesday in the slaying Tuesday of Mrs. Elizabeth Sloan, 22. Mrs. Sloan was found with 24 stab wounds in her chest, throat and head.

Subversive List Scored As Invalid

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 27—(AP)—Dr. Kirtley F. Mather of Harvard, incoming president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Thursday attacked the validity of the U. S. Attorney General's subversive lists.

Other scientists struck at political controls over American science and used as horrible examples the Russian politics which they said even prescribed theories of your digestion of your meals.

"Education for life in a free society," said Dr. Mather, "must continue and scientists have a great responsibility for its success. Just one specific example of the kind of education I have in mind.

"Few people know the facts about such lists of subversive organizations as that compiled in the Attorney General's office. Very little publicity has been given to the ruling of the U. S. Supreme Court, a few months ago, which ruled that it was a denial of due process to thus brand organizations without a hearing.

"We cannot hope to compensate for the harm already done by the unjustifiable use to which these lists have been put, but we can at least hope to reduce their harm in the future by spreading such information about them as widely as possible.

"Even though one scientist may disagree with another's opinions, he knows he must defend the right of the other to express them."

In a symposium on Soviet science Dr. Conway Zirkle of the University of Pennsylvania, cited the political dictation about digestion. And he said politics tries to control ideas about work of the central nervous system (the brain and spinal cord).

Russian science is not all bad said Dr. Zirkle. Mathematics is let alone and is sound and original. "Improvement in food production has been greatly delayed by bureaucratic control and warping of biology to fit Marxian dogmas," he said.

"Russia was able to build the atomic bomb with an assist, perhaps, from some of the starry-eyed physicists, who labored on our own project. Physicists are doing good work."

Freight Train Crushes Auto, Killing Six

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Dec. 27—(AP)—Six persons were crushed to death Thursday when a Florida East Coast Railway freight train crashed into their car at a crossing about four miles from here.

The car was registered in the name of Mack Cooner, 40, West Jacksonville, where neighbors told police the family had started for Miami this morning.

The neighbors said the family consisted of Cooner and his wife, Evelyn, and their children: Herman, 16; Stanley, 14; Rita, 3, and Kenny, 1.

Police said after first examination of the bodies, which still were in the car, that there appeared to be three adults and three children.

Engineer T. L. Norwood of Jacksonville said he didn't see the car until it was on the crossing and the train about 25 feet away.

Niemöller, who has been in the forefront of those leading figures in Germany who oppose West German remilitarization, said he wanted to discuss church problems in Russia.

"That's laughable," said a member of Adenauer's delegation to Paris shortly before the Bonn government group left for France aboard the special train of French High Commissioner Andre Francois-Poncet.

"DEAL" POSSIBLE

In the opinion of most observers here Niemöller's announcement was timed to reawaken in the German public the idea that some "deal" may yet be achieved with Russia which would make it possible for Western Germany to refrain from contributing to the Western Allied armed forces.

"But let's get this clear," insisted a high official of the West German regime. "Niemöller's influence must not be overestimated. He is a so-called neutralist and that type does not represent the people of Germany."

Niemöller's headquarters revealed that the pastor, who is head of the Protestant Church in Hesse, has not yet been given a visa. A spokesman said, however, that he positively expects an invitation from the Orthodox Church in the Soviet Union.

The pastor said earlier Thursday he did not plan any speeches or sermons in Russia. He said he would approach Russian authorities on the subject of German prisoners of war in Russia.

"Now that things seem to have eased a bit," Niemöller was quoted as saying, "I think the time has come to try to contact with the Russians on matters of communal relations with the Christians in Russia."

NO OFFICIAL STATUS

Although Niemöller has never had any governmental status in Germany, his projected demarche was compared here with the unilateral exchange of letters between former U. S. Vice-President Wallace and Premier Stalin at a time when U. S. policy was based on a strong stand against the Soviet Union while Wallace called for a soft approach.

The Adenauer government has been firm in its efforts to participate in a strong Western defense alliance while Pastor Niemöller and some political leaders in Germany have argued against German rearmament as a "provocation" to the Russians.

Appraised by telephone of the Niemöller plan to go to Moscow, a high Western Allied official declared, "Well, that's where he belongs, doesn't he?"

Chancellor Adenauer left for Paris determined to support France in her proposals for as strongly a centralized and supranational governing body as it will be possible to create to conduct the affairs of the European army, a Bonn spokesman said.

WANT TO GO SLOW

Pointing out that Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg had indicated they wanted to go slow on this feature of the French European army proposal, the Bonn spokesman said Adenauer would support a reported French compromise proposal that the first few years of operation of the plan be regarded as experimental.

Adenauer is expected to support the French suggestion for one large defense fund pool, but is expected to add his own unilateral demand that the German expenditure for Western Allied troops be combined with the financial contribution to the European army.

This may find sympathetic ears among French delegates at Paris, it is pointed out here, but it will raise a problem for the budget-makers of the United States and British armies, which are not part of the European army.

Adenauer is expected to seek speedy decisions on the European army but no one of the West German delegation would hazard the view that all-inclusive decisions will be made during this week's conference.

One source said he did not doubt that further talks would be necessary, even if agreements in principle were achieved.

Cairo Mobs Battle Police In Protesting Advisers

CAIRO, Egypt, Dec. 27—(UPI)—Stone-throwing, torch-wielding students Thursday demonstrated for the second straight day against the appointment of two "pro-British" advisers to King Farouk, and fought police in the streets of Cairo and Alexandria.

Official reports listed at least 23 students and two police injured in the clashes, bringing the two-day total of victims of riotous street battles to 56.

Government spokesmen tried to curb the demonstrations by giving public assurances that the disputed appointments would not result in any modification of Egypt's campaign to oust British troops from the Suez Canal Zone and the Sudan.

But rumors persisted that the government of Nationalistic Premier Mustafa Al Nahas Pasha would resign to protest the appointment of Hafez Afifi Pasha, former ambassador to Britain, and Abdel Fattah Amr Pasha, a member of Farouk's "Cabinet Royale."

Amr recently was recalled from his post as Egypt's ambassador to the Court of St. James. All universities were closed.



PAIL, HELMET ECHO TRAGEDY AS LEWIS EMERGES FROM DISASTER MINE
Tired and Dirty, Lewis Spent Eight Hours in Mine; Blast Sent Piece of Wood Through Bucket, Shattered Helmet

Mine Blast Fatal To 119 Blamed on Methane Gas

WEST FRANKFORT, Ill., Dec. 27—(INS)—The leaders of a 40-man investigating team returned to the surface Thursday after a second tour of explosion-torn Orient Mine No. 2, and a state official said methane gas "undoubtedly" caused the blast that killed 119 men.

Ten inspectors remained in the shattered tunnel to collect coal dust and gas samples and attempt to estimate the force and extent of the tragic explosion that ripped through the mine last Friday night.

Among the investigators was United Mine Workers chieftain John L. Lewis, who refused to comment either on his findings or on a series of wildcat "memorial walkouts" at other mines Thursday in Illinois and Indiana.

John J. Forbes, director of the Federal Bureau of Mines, said he will not comment on his findings until "the data is assembled." Then, he indicated, there may be four separate reports—one each by the federal government, the state, the UMW and the company.

But Walter Eadie, director of the Illinois Department of Mines and Minerals, said:

"That explosion was definitely caused by gas—methane. There's no doubt about it."

Both officials promised that the reports would be made public in West Frankfort within 10 days.

The investigators, who spent nearly eight hours in the twisted, wreckage-strewn tunnels Wednesday, picked their way gingerly Thursday to the spot where miner Cecil Sanders, the lone survivor, was rescued alive 59 hours after the explosion.

Lewis said he will not tour the mine again but will remain in the West Frankfort area for several days. He added:

"I'm satisfied that this investigation is being conducted properly."

The shaggy-browed union leader is expected to call a nationwide "memorial" mine work stoppage before the new year. UMW contracts provide for mourning periods of up to five days a year.

In the absence of union command, observers indicated that walkouts at the Bell and Zoller mine in Zigler, Ill., and the Talley Dale mine at Terre Haute, Ind., were wildcat stoppages.

Lone Survivor Has Pneumonia

WEST FRANKFORT, Ill., Dec. 27—(AP)—Cecil Sanders, who lived through almost 60 hours of entombment in the West Frankfort mine disaster, has been diagnosed with pneumonia but is given a good chance to recover.

This was disclosed by Dr. John E. Summers, chief surgeon of the hospital here where Sanders is under treatment. The nurse attending the 44-year-old miner reported this morning he seems to be doing well and is "feeling fine."

Sanders was found early Monday by rescue workers who already had removed the bodies of 106 of the 119 miners who lost their lives. Except for the miners who got out of the mine shortly after an explosion at 8:30 p. m. (EST) Friday, Sanders is the only survivor.

Young Harry reported he came home from a date with Jane and had brought her home at 1:15 a. m. Both worked for the Southern New England Telephone Co. in nearby Hartford.

Jane, oldest of the children, was still in her outdoor clothing when her body was found. Her mother, too, was fully clothed, while England wore a lumber jacket over his other clothes.

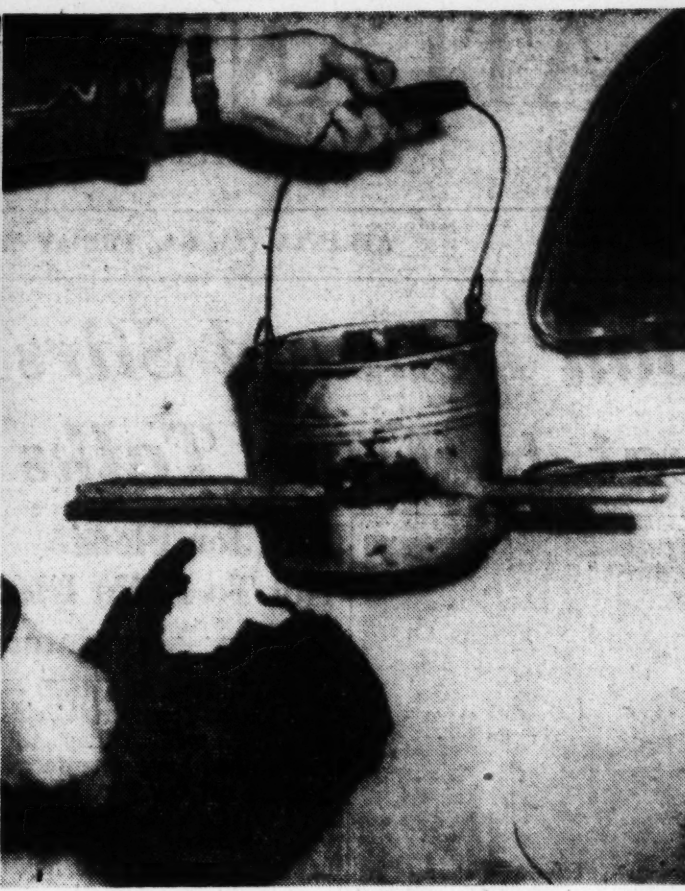
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Associated Press Wirephoto

Frizzled Beef Identifies Dean As Living POW

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27—(AP)—Mrs. Elizabeth Dean said Thursday that a reference to frizzled beef convinced her the letters broadcast by the Communist radio as coming from her son were not Communist-faked.

A letter broadcast by the Red radio Wednesday as coming from her son, Maj. Gen. William F. Dean, listed as a prisoner of war, expressed a longing for frizzled beef just like his mother used to make. The letter was to General Dean's wife.

"Certainly the Communists could not have heard about my frizzled beef war over in Korea," the general's mother said with a laugh.

"The general always loved to spoon it over mashed potatoes. It's so simple, but he always wanted me to prepare it."

Then she gave this recipe for her frizzled beef:

"Cut up a small piece of suet and place it in a skillet. When there is sufficient fat, remove the suet and brown some ground round steak, stirring it to keep it browning evenly and to keep it from getting too dry."

"Don't let the meat get too brown, but just brown enough. Add milk and thicken with flour, beating smoothly in more milk. Season with salt and pepper and a dash of kitchen bouquet."

Expansion Program

HONG KONG—(INS)—A major expansion program for the British Army, Navy and Air Force establishments in Hong Kong is under way. A British military spokesman states that financial expenditures totaling several million dollars had been authorized for the new program, which will be spread over a number of years.

Nickel Saver

PITTSBURGH—(INS)—Nickel can now be completely eliminated from automobile trim without sacrificing that shiny finish, Westinghouse engineers report. A new plating technique has been developed that uses a film of chrome applied directly to a copper base.

Lotsa Steel

NEW YORK—(INS)—It takes a lot of steel to generate and distribute electric power. A turbo-generator capable of producing 100,000 kilowatts per hour contains 515 tons of steel. The 875,000 pounds of steam per hour required to drive the generator are produced in a boiler built up to 2,775 tons of steel, according to Steelways magazine.

67 Planes Seek C-47 Bearing 8

RED BLUFF, Calif., Dec. 27—(P)—Sixty-seven planes Thursday searched for a missing Air Force C-47 (DC-3) with eight persons aboard.

They were searching between Red Bluff and Klamath Falls, Ore., with side sweeps into the Alturas and Susanville areas.

The two-engine C-47 left Spokane at 1 p. m. Wednesday for Travis Air Force Base in the San Francisco Bay area. It was last heard from at 4:15 p. m., with a report it was flying in the rain over Klamath Falls. There then was no hint of danger.

Thursday the Fourth Air Force rescue unit at Hamilton Field identified six of the eight men aboard.

The crew:

Capt. John O'Dell, 28, pilot, Vacaville, Calif.; next of kin Mamie K. Strock of Elmore, S. C.

Capt. Vernon Moe, 27, Vallejo, Calif., co-pilot.

A corporal, as aerial engineer, not identified.

Passengers, all aerial hitchhikers: Cpl. A. G. Garcia, 32nd Installation Squadron, Spokane.

Sgt. Y. M. Mikim, 1905th Airway and Air Communication Service, Spokane.

S/Sgt. R. H. Peterson, 4114th Armament and Electronics Squadron, Spokane.

Cpl. L. N. Peterson, 746th Anti-aircraft Warning Station, Fort Cronkhite, Marin County, California.

A captain, not identified. The weather was bad as the plane disappeared.

U.S. Hits British Demand For Smaller Caliber Rifle

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md., Dec. 27—(AP). The United States Army, in obvious reference to Britain's demands for standardizing on her new .280-caliber rifle, said Thursday it "is firmly opposed" to reducing the knock-down power of its weapons.

To back up its claims for the .30 caliber small arms of the United States and for a new, light automatic rifle with power equal to that of the trusty M-1, the Army scheduled a shooting demonstration at its ordnance test ground here Thursday.

Probably not entirely by coincidence, the demonstration occurred as Prime Minister Churchill made ready for a trip to Washington next month to talk over many things with President Truman—including adopting Britain's .280 rifle. The British themselves staged a similar demonstration at Warminster last August, inviting the press to see their gun.

REASONS GIVEN

As a preliminary to the actual firing demonstration of the light rifle, the Army made available information to show why it believes the present .30 caliber is the best and what the new weapon and its new ammunition can do.

The Army said it planned to retain .30 caliber for both its present and standard rifles and for "new rifles being developed." It pointed out, in this connection, that the Army recently announced "substantial new production orders" for the M-1 .30 caliber. It declared:

"The Army is firmly opposed to the adoption of any less effective smaller caliber cartridge for use in either its present rifle, or in the new weapons being developed. Any new rifle cartridge adopted must have the same wounding power, penetration performance and ballistics at least equal to that in use today. Battle experience has proven beyond question the effectiveness of the present rifle and ammunition, and there have been no changes in combat tactics which would justify a reduction of rifle caliber and power.

STOPPING POWER VITAL

"The Army considers 'stopping' or wounding power to be the most vital factor in weapon development. Korean combat has emphasized the importance of this characteristic. The new light rifles have stopping power equal to or superior to any standard military rifle in existence today."

The new lightweight experimental rifle will use a shorter cartridge, but will have the effectiveness of the present standard M-1. The advantages of the new experimental rifle (actually several variations have been developed) would include not only greater compactness, but a reduction in the weight of ammunition carried by a soldier. This is of prime importance in the field.

The Army said it was not going into production of the new rifle now because more rifles were needed immediately. The tools for producing the M-1 are available; new tools would be needed for mass production of the light rifle.

The fund-raising campaign will be directed by a widely representative committee, endorsed by the queen and headed by Dr. Leonardus G. Kortenhorst, chairman of the Dutch Second Chamber of Parliament, corresponding to the United States speaker of the House. A committee will be set up in each community, led by the local burgomaster, which will raise funds as they see fit—by fancy fairs, door-to-door collections and other means of insuring the widest participation.

Meanwhile it is the intention of a group of Netherlands living in the United States to raise funds separately for a suitable structure to house the carillon.

The carillon is planned to have about 40 bells, making it possibly the world's largest. Negotiations are in progress with three of the most famous Dutch carillon founders to have them work on it. The advantages of the new experimental rifle (actually several variations have been developed) would include not only greater compactness, but a reduction in the weight of ammunition carried by a soldier. This is of prime importance in the field.

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Recaptured Red Given 3 Years for Contempt

NEW YORK, Dec. 27—(AP)—Gus Hall, a convicted Communist leader who fled to Mexico to avoid serving a five-year prison term, was sentenced to an additional three years Thursday for criminal contempt of court.

Hall drew the original five-year sentence as one of 11 Communist leaders convicted of conspiracy to teach and advocate violent overthrow of the U. S. government. He listened stoically as Federal Judge Sylvester J. Ryan imposed the contempt sentence and declined any comment. Defense counsel Harry Sacher later filed notice of appeal.

The stocky Communist was accused of contempt in that he failed to surrender last July 2, while under bail, to begin serving the conspiracy sentence, and in that he violated a court order in leaving the court's jurisdiction. Ryan found him guilty of the contempt charge on Dec. 19 and declared then that it was rare to punish defendants for contempt but that justice sometimes was "seriously impeded" by failure to do so.

"Where we have present, as here, facts indicating a deliberate and willful and contemptuous disregard for orders of the court, our path is well defined," Ryan said.

Three of the other convicted leaders also failed to surrender with Hall and are still at large.

Hall was seized in Mexico and was returned to American authorities in Texas on Oct. 10.

When he appeared in court Thursday, his hair still was brown from dye the government alleges he applied as a disguise while authorities were seeking him. His hair formerly was blond.

Ryan ordered Hall held in the southern New York Federal district long enough to discuss the appeal with his attorney.

U. S. Attorney Myles J. Lane told the court that Hall's jumping of \$20,000 bail put the govern-



Associated Press Wirephoto
GIVEN THREE YEARS
Communist Gus Hall

ment to considerable expense and entailed use of FBI and other government agents.

Lane said the diversion of agents in search of Hall was "a serious thing" at a time when the government needed all its facilities for use against subversive agencies.

He declared Hall attempted to bring disrespect on the federal courts and "deliberately tried to sabotage our judicial system."

"Had he blown up this court building, it would not have been one-tenth as serious as what he did," Lane said. "He gave a good deal of comfort to people like himself who teach overthrow of this government by force and violence."

Ryan rejected a motion by the defense for an arrest of judgment and a new trial. The defense held that the finding of guilt in Hall's jury-less trial was against the weight of evidence.

Car Output To Be Cut In Spring

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27—(INS). Defense Production Administrator Fleischmann Thursday rejected automobile industry appeals and announced there would be a "substantial" cutback in car output next spring.

Fleischmann made the statement after Defense Mobilizer Wilson summoned auto manufacturers and Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan to a Washington meeting Saturday to discuss the situation.

The DPA chief said there has been no decision as yet on how deep the cut will go but officials speculated it might be 20 per cent below present levels.

Passenger car production in the first three months of 1952 will amount to approximately 930,000 autos and a reduction to a level of approximately 800,000 units between April and the end of June has been mentioned.

Fleischmann asserted: "There certainly will be a substantial cutback in auto production beginning in April. I can't say whether output of trucks will be equally affected."

Fleischmann explained that the need for the auto production curtailment is made necessary by expanding military production. He also told newsmen that if the defense program is expanded to higher levels in the next fiscal year production controls cannot be lifted much before the end of 1953.

This would be considerably longer than the government has previously indicated.

The production director said that he and Wilson will discuss with the industry the general materials situation, unemployment and the joint efforts of the government to increase the flow of defense contracts into Detroit.

He acknowledged that unemployment would be a "very serious problem," but said the government would try to do its best to keep it from getting out of hand.

Fleischmann also said that the government will try to alleviate unemployment in New England by allotting a small, extra supply of materials to keep jewelry manufacturers in that area in operation.



Associated Press Wirephoto
SHE HELPED MOM
Maid, Daughter Josie

Tallulah Case Called Spat of 2 Old Ladies

NEW YORK, Dec. 27—(AP)—Both sides rested in the larceny-forgery trial of Tallulah Bankhead's former maid Thursday, and the defense attorney told the all-male jury that the case boiled down to "a dispute between two elderly ladies."

The defense and prosecution finished their cases at 11:35 a. m. in the 12th day of the trial, and the case is expected to go to the jury Friday.

Mrs. Evelyn Ramsay Cronin, 59, chunky, white-haired former vaudeville performer and burlesque strip-tease dancer, is accused of stealing \$4,284 from Miss Bankhead, who admits to 48, by raising the amounts of expense checks the actress made out to her.

Mrs. Cronin has admitted all along that she increased the checks, but claims she did it to reimburse herself for money she spent on "things" for Miss Bankhead. These things included milk, marijuana, cocaine, bourbon, a bird cage, pills and a host of other things, Mrs. Cronin said.

Defense Counsel Fred G. Morritt began his summation after recalling to the witness stand Josephine Pearson Cronin, Mrs. Cronin's 22-year-old adopted daughter, "Josie," as Morritt called her throughout her testimony, said that she had seen Miss Bankhead hit her mother "many times."

The defense contends that Mrs. Cronin was afraid of the actress and raised the amounts of checks because she was afraid to discuss expenses with her employer.

Josie said she protested when Miss Bankhead hit Mrs. Cronin but that the actress "told me never to interfere."

"I told her 'don't hit my mother,'" the witness said. She added that Mrs. Cronin instructed her not to protest.

Nursery Head Queried In Death of Child

DETROIT, Dec. 27—(INS)—An operator of an unlicensed Detroit boarding home for children Thursday faced criminal charges stemming from the Christmas Day death by starvation of one of the babies.

Police ordered the operator, 53-year-old Mrs. Mary Raynal, to appear in police headquarters for questioning.

Also ordered to appear were the mothers most of them divorcees, of all the children found in the home, including Mrs. June King, 21-year-old mother of the dead child, Jennifer, who weighed only 8½ pounds although she was 17 months old.

Defrocked Priest, Woman Without Country, Married

MILAN, Italy, Dec. 27—(P)—Blonde Claire Young of Chicago Thursday married the defrocked priest for whom she defied her family and renounced her American citizenship.

"I'm very happy now after all the troubles I had in the past," said the 21-year-old Claire. She was married in Milan's City Hall to the former Roman Catholic missionary, Luciano Negrini, 43.

Both Negrini and his bride suffered automatic excommunication from the Catholic Church for the marriage.

Vatican sources explained that by church law a priest who marries is excommunicated along with the person he marries.

Negrini, who spent 15 years in China as a missionary, and abandoned his priestly vows for Claire, also married against his parents' wishes.

Only a cousin, who gave the couple lodging while Claire fought her mother's efforts to return her to the United States last summer, attended the civil rites.

"It's a sad situation," mused Negrini, "but I hope they (his parents) will change their minds." Claire, the daughter of James J. Young, a professor in Chicago's Loyola University, met Negrini in her home-town last year.

When the missionary was ordered home, she followed him to Italy.

Tall, slender Claire wore a camel-colored coat over a plaid suit as she stood with Negrini before Assessor Carlo Pedraglio for the marriage vows. Negrini was in a black suit and red tie.

The civil rites in the crimson and gold-decorated room of the city hall were brief. Both Claire and the former missionary took their vows in two languages—Italian and English.

Later a wedding luncheon was given the couple by Signora Mercedes Negrini-Casadei, the groom's cousin, who gave them shelter last summer.

Then they returned to their one-room suburban home.

After the first of the year, they hope to resume giving English lessons. Both have tried various other jobs. Once they sold neckties. But life is going to be tough for them.

Under the terms of the Lateran Pact which governs relations between the church and Italy, an unfrocked priest may not be employed in any capacity that brings him into contact with the public.

GI Gave Life To Save Unit; Medal to Kin

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27—(P)—The Congressional Medal of Honor has been posthumously awarded to Pfc. Jack G. Hanson, 20, of Escatawba, Miss., the Department of Army announced Thursday.

A machine-gunner with Co. F, 31st Infantry Reg., 7th Inf. Div., Hanson was awarded the medal for his heroism in fighting a delaying action in the face of superior enemy strength near Pachidong, Korea, June 7, 1951.

The citation said Hanson made his stand when the enemy launched a surprise attack, threatening his unit's command post and weapons platoon. He voluntarily remained at his gun to cover the unit's withdrawal to more defensible positions.

Later when UN troops retook the ground the body of Hanson was found with an empty pistol clutched in his right hand and a bloody machete in his left. Twenty-two enemy dead lay sprawled around his position. His machine gun ammunition, about 2,000 rounds, had been completely expended.

The medal, highest honor the nation can bestow on its heroes, will be presented to members of Hanson's family at a date to be set later, Army officials said.

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Historical Reception

Three members of the Atlanta Historical Society will be honored at a New Year's reception from 3 to 6 p. m., Tuesday at McElreath Hall, 1753 Peachtree St., N. E. They are Mrs. P. Thornton Marye, chairman, and Mrs. Robert W. Davis, co-chairman of the house committee, and Mrs. S. M. Page Rees, chairman of the membership committee.

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1951

CLARK HOWELL, Publisher

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RALPH MCGILL, Editor

LEO AIKMAN, Editorial Assistant

Let's Look Closely at Buford Prison

The Christmas Day demonstration at the Georgia Prison for Incurridibles at Buford must not be glossed over as a dramatic bid for publicity on the part of the prisoners. It is true that the men who slashed their heel tendons were deliberate in the choice of Christmas as a time for their protest.

It is also true that the inmates at Buford Prison are bad boys, sent there from other institutions because they refused to abide by rules. Being deprived of radios, magazines and visiting privileges is a consequence of their behavior. They can't expect to be bad boys and at the same time to be treated as good ones.

The presence of the incurridible camp is said to have had a beneficial effect on the prisoners at Tattall. The inmates there have heard enough about the "Alcatraz" in Gwinnett to know that they don't want to go there. Therefore, they watch their step in order to stay out. If the home for the incurridibles were a highly desirable place of residence it is intended not have the effect for which it is intended.

On the other hand, the fact that some men must be classed as incurridibles doesn't mean that they are no longer men. Denial of

privileges, solitary confinement are justifiable. Brutal treatment is not.

If these men have no kick other than loss of the right to listen to the radio or to read magazines, then the cutting of heel tendons is a bid for a sympathy which they don't deserve.

However, there have been persistent rumors that all is not well at Buford camp despite a legislative committee report to the contrary. It is possible that the committee, in an inspection necessarily cursory, failed to detect weaknesses in administration of the prison. It would be well if the members of that committee went back to Buford immediately for a further check. The recent break from the work gang and this Christmas Day heel cutting are enough to warrant a separate and complete investigation.

The fact that newsmen were invited to the prison Wednesday morning, then denied the right to see the prisoners, let alone interview them, means that so far we have only one side of the Buford story—that of the officials.

Denial of access to the prison represents a reversal of policy on the part of the State Board of Corrections. Why? Is the board covering up something at Buford?

The Goal Must Be Peace With Justice

The 30-day trial period for a cease-fire in Korea has ended, with the UN and the Reds far from any workable agreement. Progress has been made, but there is no reason for optimism that agreement can be reached on such questions as the prisoner of war issue, the ban on arms buildup during an armistice, and aerial reconnaissance to insure that the cease-fire terms are being observed.

The question of supervising a truce may prove the final snag on which any hope of agreement will fall. Without such supervision, we have sadly learned, any agreement on other items would be worthless.

General Ridgway has been given authority to extend the time limit for negotiations if he sees any hope of agreement. In the meantime, the Reds continue to stall.

The fate of at least 50,000 UN and South Korean prisoners is still in doubt. The Reds have hinted that all of them have died—ostensibly of disease. Thousands may have been murdered. All of them died of neglect and through shocking disregard of the rules of civilized war. No atrocities of modern times can compare with this complete brutality.

The Chinese Reds are holding 33 Americans in jail in China, some 30 more are under house-arrest there and an additional 300 have been denied exit visas. Why?

Do the Reds intend to hold them for ransom also? Must we continue to suffer this type of extortion and gangsterism at the hands of Iron Curtain countries with which we are officially at peace? Must we continue to suffer the humiliation of not being able to protect our own citizens, or not being able to force respect for our rights?

Yet there is still hope for a truce. UN Secretary General Trygve Lie said Wednesday there has been a "slight improvement" in East-West relations.

We are gaining ground. Communist designs have been checked in every corner of the globe. However, it is not enough just to checkmate. We must be ready to drive back. We must be strong enough to offer encouragement and hope, not only to intended Communist victims, but to those already swallowed up in Red slavery behind the Curtain.

We must act boldly. To do otherwise is an admission of weakness and an invitation to disaster. We want peace with justice to peoples all over the world—a peace and justice in which the fate of all men's institutions is the prize. That fate is the real question our negotiators are arguing at Panmunjom.

Incompetence Results From Second-Raters

Although the prospect of revenge sounds tempting, we cannot go along with Senator Tobey's suggestion that the whipping post be revived to punish dishonest officials. Not that they do not deserve whippings, but we do lay claim to being an enlightened, civilized nation.

We would go along, however, with Senator Kefauver's suggestion that a federal crime commission be established to keep watch over all agencies of government to prevent corruption. An independent commission, given the necessary power by Congress to ferret out and bring those engaged in questionable practices to justice, would be of great assistance in keeping watch over the people's funds and administration of public affairs.

The U. S. government is the nation's biggest and most complicated business. It has a payroll estimated at \$8,300,000,000. It employs 2,500,000 people, exclusive of the armed forces. The opportunities for corruption in such an organization are incalculable. It is our job to minimize these opportunities.

The payroll is likely to grow larger. Government employees—if we are to secure good ones—must be paid salaries comparable to those they can earn in industry. Today this is far from the case.

Some of the graft and corruption is traceable to the fact that incompetents are placed

in positions of great responsibility for the simple reason that others refuse to accept them. To administer the huge government outlay requires men of comparable qualifications. To pay salaries high enough to attract such men of competence would actually result in great savings to the taxpayers.

A federal crime commission will help. But we also need a complete new approach to our whole system of selecting executives in government agencies. One competent man can do the job of a number of second-raters, and more efficiently, too. Let's get wise to a few basic facts before this corrosion goes any deeper.

Our State Has A Speed Law, Too

Alabama's new 60-mile speed limit (50 m. p.h. after dark), which is being vigorously enforced, is sending more tourists through Georgia. But the blessing is mixed.

According to Hal Foust, Chicago Tribune auto editor, in a story from Columbus, Ga., many Florida-bound motorists who formerly took the Alabama route to avoid the Tennessee mountains and the Georgia motor patrol are now switching back to U. S. 41 and U. S. 27.

He says the American Automobile Association in the last two winters had several complaints of speed traps in Georgia, but that no traps have been publicized since early last spring. He then makes the significant comment, "Georgia police have had their fixed maximum speed law long enough that they are not conspicuously zealous."

We hope he's wrong about that. However, following the horrible holiday toll of 28 dead, there has been a demand for greater vigilance on the part of the Georgia State Patrol.

Ranking third in the nation in holiday traffic fatalities is a top listing of which we are not proud. The situation calls for positive measures. We hope they are not long coming.

For the present, we serve notice on our out-of-state visitors and on ourselves that Georgia, too, has a speed law—a 55-mile-an-hour limit. We would have tourists know that we are strengthening our State Patrol and urging it to greater activity. We are giving fair warning.

We want no speed traps. Neither do we want uninhibited drivers with wanton disregard of the law and of the lives and limbs of others.

That kind of motorist, resident or non-resident, is unpopular in any state.

Cochran Journal

McGill Comes First On Morning Menu

Ralph McGill, editor of The Atlanta Constitution, has been sending most interesting copy home to his newspaper.

For our money Ralph McGill is the most outstanding editor in the nation. McGill is a student of history and of literature, of people and of nations. And he is a master at phrase-making. Reading his column one comes across sentences that keep coming back into the mind, prose that is poetry.

McGill's contribution to the news of the times is his daily stint, but he is equally at home when it comes to a feature for a national magazine, or a piece that is purely reportorial. Like many another subscriber to The Atlanta Constitution, the first thing we read each morning is Ralph McGill.

Coupled with McGill's great learning and beautiful writing is that quality of humility that bows neither to prince nor to peasant.



Pulse of the Public

Overproduction and Export of Cotton Are Causes of Price Drops, Texan Declares

Quanah, Texas—Cotton in the United States above that required for domestic purposes has resulted in a large surplus. This surplus has been exported in such great volume as to cause the price to drop around the world. This has been true for 150 years.

In 1798 cotton sold in the United States for 44 cents per pound. None was exported.

In the years 1790-99, with no exported cotton, the price averaged 34 cents per pound.

In the decade 1800-09 with one-third of the crop exported, the average price was 23 cents per pound.

In the decade 1820-29, with an exportable surplus amounting to 80 per cent of that consumed in the United States, the average price declined to 13 cents per pound.

As United States cotton pro-

duction has increased, the world price has decreased. The world price of cotton is set by the amount produced in the United States. This has been true for a century and a half.

The overproduction of cotton has enabled the Northern exporter to buy a bale at about one-third its value, spinning it for domestic use—at the same time buying a bale at the same low price for export. This cotton was shipped to England and Europe. It was exchanged for machinery with which the great industrial empire of the North was established. This condition has never benefited the South.

B. H. MCHARG.

Editor's Note: We would call brief report on ice storms, Santa Claus and hen eggs.



Harold Martin

Holiday Time At Commerce

Judge G. P. Martin of Commerce gives a brief report on ice storms, Santa Claus and hen eggs.

Dear Harold: I don't know how it was in Atlanta, but we sure did have a big freeze here last week. It rained all day and froze all day and along in the late evening limbs began to break and fall and several trees on the way to town were uprooted and the sidewalks turned up and first one thing and then another.

But it got warmer and this morning all the ice was gone and everything looked a whole lot better than it did yesterday. But we have been having things like these ever since I can remember.

I remember once when I was just 3 years old we lived out on the Carnesville road. I had not been born very long then and didn't have good sense, so far as believing things that people would tell me and it came a big snow Christmas night, and Aunt Lou Key (that was my mother's sister) wanted to impress upon me that there was a Santa Claus. She got a pair of old shoes, went out by the chimney and the snow was piled up for about two feet by the side of the chimney and she took the shoes and pressed tracks from out among the rose bushes up to the chimney, and then in the snow up by the side of the chimney, and there it was just as plain as day that Santa Claus had come out of the rose bushes and gone up the chimney.

Then she took the shoes and put soot on the soles and went out there and showed how Santa had got soot on his feet in the chimney. There were tracks with soot in them coming down the chimney from the outside and going back out through the rose bushes. And I believed this until just a few years ago, when I was about 75 years old. I got to studying about it and decided that Aunt Lou had just fooled me about Santa Claus. Now I want to distinctly understand that I believe in Santa Claus and always will, for that matter, but I don't believe he goes up chimneys and comes down chimneys. But I still believe in things just as foolish as this and a lot of other folks do, too.

Well, I guess it is a good thing Christmas is over, for everybody's eyes have been all bugged out on stems because of the holidays. Old and young, they were all excited to death. It makes no difference how cold it got, they come to town all looking for Santa Claus. I was on the street a while ago and a big bunch of youngsters from 6 to 15 years old were all in their shrill voices having the biggest time you ever saw and calling Merry Christmas to each other. I want you all to come over here and, as Old Judge Tom Hill, who was ordinary of Banks County for 40 years, used to say, "Make my house your home" during the glorious holiday season. Love, DAD.

though there is a considerable export program. We would also point out that "the great industrial empire of the North" is now moving southward at a tremendous rate as cotton assumes its relative place in a better-balanced economy.

High-Priced Trip To Budapest

Atlanta—Claiming our airman to be a quartet of Mata Hari is a bigger bull story than you can get in a pool hall on Saturday night. And 120,000 greenbacks is exorbitant for an excursion to Hungary. That judge who shoplifted those boys may be a hero over there; however, to me, he is "bud-a-pest." If a legendary odor is missing from Denmark at this particular time, we can sniff for it in the Balkans.

Oursler's Date Called Incorrect

LaGrange—In Fulton Oursler's story of the Bible, currently appearing in The Constitution, he says the last siege of Jerusalem by Nebuchadnezzar, King of Babylon, occurred in 586 B. C. The Bible definitely places the time of this siege as 607-606 B. C., during the reign of the last King of Judah, Zedekiah, when he and most of the people were taken captive to Babylon.

The Bible shows this captivity lasted 70 years to 536 B. C., the first year of the reign of Cyrus of Persia. In that year, upon being moved by the Spirit of the Lord, Cyrus issued a decree freeing the Jews and permitting their return to Jerusalem to rebuild the temple. All records are agreed on this date of 536 B. C.—the Bible, world history and world religion.

With the evidence conclusively showing Jerusalem's desolation at 70 years, we simply start at the date 536 B. C., the first year of Cyrus' reign, and go back 70 years. Thus we arrive at the date 606 B. C. and not 586 B. C.

J. H. STILL.

Has No Desire For 4-Cent Cotton

Ellaville—The power-hungry Republicans who never have had a program of progress except for their own selfish reasons are turning heaven and earth in an effort to get a general election to run on their ticket in 1952. Outside of a flimsy group of wild professional politicians, you will not find any wild clamor for Eisenhower or any other Republican as they would like us to believe.

It is quite true the Truman clique of politicians, mink coats, deep freezers, tax bribers, influence peddlers, etc., should be swept out from top to bottom and be replaced with men of ability, honesty, decency and with a will and desire to serve the American people fairly and justly.

But we want no more of such times as 4-cent cotton, unemployment, hunger, soup lines and poverty.

MARION JONES.

Ollie Reeves

A Rhyme a Day

"California bride, who left husband after 10 days of wedded bliss, says, 'All I want is to be left alone and \$750 monthly alimony.'"—News item.

O woman, O woman, man's sorrow and joy... how obvious are the cute tricks you employ... I have thought to myself, as you walked down the aisle... with that innocent look and that saccharine smile... and you murmured, "I take thee for better or worse"... that's like taking an infant away from its nurse.

Well, some women wear ermine and sable and mink... while some others wear aprons and work at the sink... but in working or loafing, forever they plan... for the day they will work on some poor working man... There are good ones, of course, but the naughtiest girls... with the phoniest smiles get the genuine pearls... while the genuine girls, just as often as not... get attached to some fellow who ought to be shot.

And I blame it on Adam, he started all this... when he dreamed, in deep sleep, of connubial bliss... and what he should have said, I sincerely believe... when he opened his eyes and beheld mother Eve... was, "I'll make you my wife, but I'm telling you now... that you ain't gonna live by the sweat of my brow."

Leo Aikman

The Lad Was A No-Letter Man

One of the nice things about working for The Constitution is the goodwill and fellowship that prevails on Floor Five here in the J-C building. A practical result of this spirit is the free and generous interchange of ideas between departments.

For example, when I find in a Georgia paper a recipe for chittlin's or fried pumpkin blossoms, immediately I tag it "Olmstead" and send it down the hall to Food Editor Agnes O. South Bend, Indiana's gift to gourmets and gourmands of the South.

I don't say that the new ways to prepare chittlin's—chittlin' switches, you might call them—were what won for Agnes the plaques that hang in the Olmstead pantry, in fact, I wouldn't even say she uses the recipes I relay.

But at least the spirit of reciprocity is there, for on my desk I find a note, "A tailor-made joke for your column, eh wot? (Signed) Olmstead."

There is a culinary connection since bowls are involved, bowl games that is. The story is of a coach who wanted to use a player oh, so bad for the New Year's intercollegiate classic. But the boy was lower scholastically than Santa's bank account on Christmas morning.

The coach went to the dean and insisted that the lad be rendered eligible. The dean said he would like to oblige, but after all there was a limit. Finally, he agreed to a compromise. "If that boy can spell just one common word correctly, I'll pass him."

The coach said "What word?" The dean replied, "Oh, some common word, say, coffee."



Gladstone Williams

Brighter Prospects For Peace in '52

WASHINGTON—As the old year approaches an end and the new year begins, high government officials and foreign diplomats start out more confident than ever that the world will be able to escape another major conflict in the 12 months that lie ahead. The feeling now in top governmental circles seems to be that we are over the hump in our aspirations and hopes for establishing a durable world peace.

Not all of the uncertainties have been removed, to be sure. The Russians are still playing a cagey game and the Korean truce negotiations continue to hang fire. But there is a growing belief that our difficulties can be resolved without the world being plunged into another great war.

To put it another way, this Christmas found less tension in world affairs and fears than any that has come in the past several years. Last year, for example, the Korean war was at one of its climactic stages, with the Chinese Reds threatening to involve us with Russia. Before that the Berlin airlift and the conditions that brought it about made us uneasy over what might happen in Europe. The Greek incident came even earlier, shortly after the end of World War II.

This is the seventh Christmas and New Year's since the end of the last world war and the odds against another conflict of the kind appear to be better than ever before. If we can get past the coming year without such an outbreak we should be beyond the danger point for the foreseeable future.

The thing that gives our government leaders confidence in a peaceful future is our continued atomic superiority and the growing military strength of our Western European allies. Under the guiding hand of General Eisenhower we are building up forces in Europe which soon should be able to take care of themselves.

This, plus the great advantage we have in atomic weapons, is counted on to have a proper restraining influence on the men of the Kremlin. It is simply inconceivable that the Soviet Union could be persuaded to start another world war with the odds stacked against them as they are. And these odds will continue to mount as the months go by. We are just beginning to catch our stride in the vast rearmament program authorized by Congress.

Isidor Gelders

In The Fitzgerald Leader

If you are not reading Ralph McGill's column in The Atlanta Constitution, you are missing the greatest piece of information of modern journalism.

Kefauver Backed for Cleanup Job

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—(P)—Senator Kefauver of Tennessee, noted crime fighter, has been suggested to President Truman as a good choice to head a government housecleaning commission.

Senator O'Connor (Dem., Md.) announced Thursday he had wired the President urging that Kefauver be named chief investigator of charges of corruption and irregularities in government service.

Kefauver was chairman of the Senate crime committee whose investigation absorbed the attention of television viewers and millions of others.

O'Connor, who also was a member of the crime committee, issued a statement saying no more capable or courageous person could be selected for the new task than the Tennessee Democrat.

O'Connor said the new commission should be clothed with all the authority the executive branch can give it, and in addition should be given subpoena powers by Congress.

Mr. Truman is reported planning to set up a three-man commission, but has encountered difficulty.

Senator Humphrey (Dem., Minn.) told reporters that if "we're going to clean house, let's clean good."

For one thing, he said, there should be full publicity on soaring costs of campaigns for federal office.

"It would be a good idea if every member of Congress was required to go before a subcommittee and tell how his campaign was financed," Humphrey said.

He also said there should be closer supervision of lobbyists, and a checkup on "some of the big stealing" under the revenue laws.

By "big stealing," he said he meant loopholes and inadequacies in the tax laws whereby he said the government loses four billion dollars in potential revenue yearly.

STEEL

Continued From Page 1

union, notified Mr. Truman by telephone Thursday night there would be no break in steel output before the Atlantic City meeting. He made no promise about what the 3,000 convention delegates would do, but there was complete confidence in this steel capital that the Truman plan would receive the convention's blessing.

Union agreement to submit the contract dispute to the wage board would keep the open hearths and blast furnaces smoking, at least until the board completed its hearings and made public its recommendations for a settlement.

The board is expected to begin its hearings in Washington about Jan. 7 and it hopes to complete its action on the case within a month.

The recommendations will not be binding on either side. If the union finds them unacceptable or the companies refuse to put them into effect without advance assurance of price relief, the union would be free to renew its strike threat.

WAGE COMMITTEE VIEW
The union's wage policy committee, which met here Thursday afternoon, accompanied its stay-at-work instruction with a charge that the steel industry was "striking against its workers and its government" by refusing to make a wage offer without prior price guarantees.

The union said it would not allow itself to be used as a cat's paw so that the industry may obtain unjustified price increases to the detriment of the consumers and the defense program.

Murray extended a formal invitation to Benjamin F. Fairless, president of the U. S. Steel Corp., to speak at the Atlantic City convention. The union head promised Fairless he would receive "every courtesy" and would have an opportunity to stay throughout the session to participate in the discussion.

There was no immediate response from Fairless, who has been the industry's chief spokesman in arguing that steelworkers are not entitled to any pay increase and in insisting that any wage rise would have to be accompanied by price boosts.

DESERTERS

Continued From Page 1

torney and stepbrother of Sparks, described Sparks as "a typical small-town boy who loves his country and his home town."

"I am very much surprised at what has happened," the attorney said. "There must be some mistake. Sydney is young and emotional and probably doesn't even know what communism is all about. I feel confident that if he hasn't returned to the American sector, he is being held against his will."

The Soviet-licensed news agency ADN quoted Sparks: "In Germany there are now men of German nationality who are being collected in a quickly expanding army which has black uniforms and also armor. The former Nazi generals are at the head of this army. I believe this to be the war policy of the United States. But I am against it."

The other two Americans quoted by the ADN were Pvt. Ray B. Schultz, Batavia, N. Y., and Pvt. Charles J. Scott, Decatur, Ill. The flight of the three was acknowledged by U. S. authorities last week.

The East Zone issued a statement in which all three were quoted as objecting to the creation of West German defense forces. None of the men is accessible to western correspondents.

Fishing First

LONDON—(INS)—Littlehampton Council has decided fishing is of more importance than fiddling.

'Plan' Pact Get Council Study Today

Mayor Hartsfield has called a special meeting of City Council for 3 p. m. Friday to "consider any and all matters relating to activation of the Plan of Improvement on January 1."

The mayor said contracts under which Fulton County will pay the cost of providing police and sanitation services for certain unincorporated areas after the plan becomes operative and a contract under which the county will occupy Atlanta's new \$550,000 health building will be principal matters up for consideration.

Stafford Graydon, city sanitary engineer, said the contract for garbage services contemplates that county will pay \$18 a year for residences in the northern sections and \$14 annually for those in the southern section. A 90-day trial period has been agreed upon to gauge costs. If after that time experience indicates a change in costs is needed, the contract will be revised. The greater charge for the northern sections was attributed to longer hauls and wider lots which slow up the work.

Final details under which the city will lease the health building to the county are still being discussed, but Hartsfield said he hopes a mutual understanding will be reached in time to send it to the council session.

The city has agreed to defer any action looking towards a contract for fire services in the two areas, but will provide customary services until taxing districts are established. County Manager Al Feltner informed the city that the county does not contemplate operation of any county-owned parks in the unincorporated districts at this time. Thus no contracts for fire service or parks operations will be offered.

Hartsfield will tell council he has named a seven-man board to the Atlanta Parks department and will ask that it be ratified. Members are Malon Courts, temporary chairman; J. Richard Garlington, Joseph M. Norton, Harry S. Glancy, Dr. Don F. Cathcart, Earl Mann and Oliver M. Healey.

PROBE
Continued From Page 1

plied the names of seven "rather prominent citizens, some of them in public service," McGrath said. He added that he would not name them publicly because there was no evidence that they knew of the use of their names "or were asked for statements."

McGrath said Grunewald stated on his application form that he had been an investigator for the Justice department's New York office for two years during World War I and that he subsequently went to the Republican National Committee for similar work between 1919 and 1921.

FOR SOLONS, TOO
The attorney general said Grunewald had also made investigations for congressional committees, including the Senate Foreign Relations committee, at \$6,000 per year.

"The Dutchman" was also a prohibition enforcement agent between October, 1921, and October, 1922, when McGrath said, he was dismissed after a federal grand jury indictment charged him with conspiracy to violate the prohibition laws. The application said he was acquitted of this charge as a result of a directed verdict.

The application noted subsequent employment by numerous private concerns, including an insurance company.

STASSEN
Continued From Page 1

arranged earlier this month while Stassen was in Europe, where he conferred with General Eisenhower.

In tossing his hat into the ring, the strapping 210-pound, 6-foot 3-inch campaigner, who unsuccessfully sought the nomination in 1948, did not mention his current rivals—Senator Taft of Ohio, and Gov. Earl Warren of California.

Stassen outlined his platform, which he described as "different from the Republican program of recent years," after being introduced to the gathering of 300 by Bernard M. Shanley of Newark, N. J., national chairman of the

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BUFORD

Continued From Page 1

meals a day," he declared. He said the Christmas dinner, which immediately preceded the protest demonstration, consisted of "turkey and all the trimmings."

Asked what reason the men gave for such drastic self punishment, Smith replied: "They objected to the way the prison was being run." He said the men "were still noisy" in the solitary cells, but added that everything was "under control."

The Rev. Mr. James made a brief statement defending the operation of the prison. He pointed out that five of the men involved in the heel slashings were in the group of six who escaped from the prison three months ago and added:

"I tried to talk with them after they were recaptured, but they laughed in my face. We are not dealing with reasonable humanity here. You cannot convince them they have a chance for parole by accepting responsibility."

"In an incorrigible prison, it is impossible to meet all the requests

inmates make. These men are not overworked. They are of the diseased criminal type."

The Rev. Mr. James said prisoners with good records are permitted a maximum of two 30-minute visiting periods each month under the supervision of guards. They work eight-hour shifts in the nearby rock quarry, five and one-half days each week.

Those who request Christian literature are furnished it, he said. In the event popular magazines are donated to the prison, they are stripped of all reference to "sex" and then distributed among the men. The chaplain said he knew of no radio inside the prison.

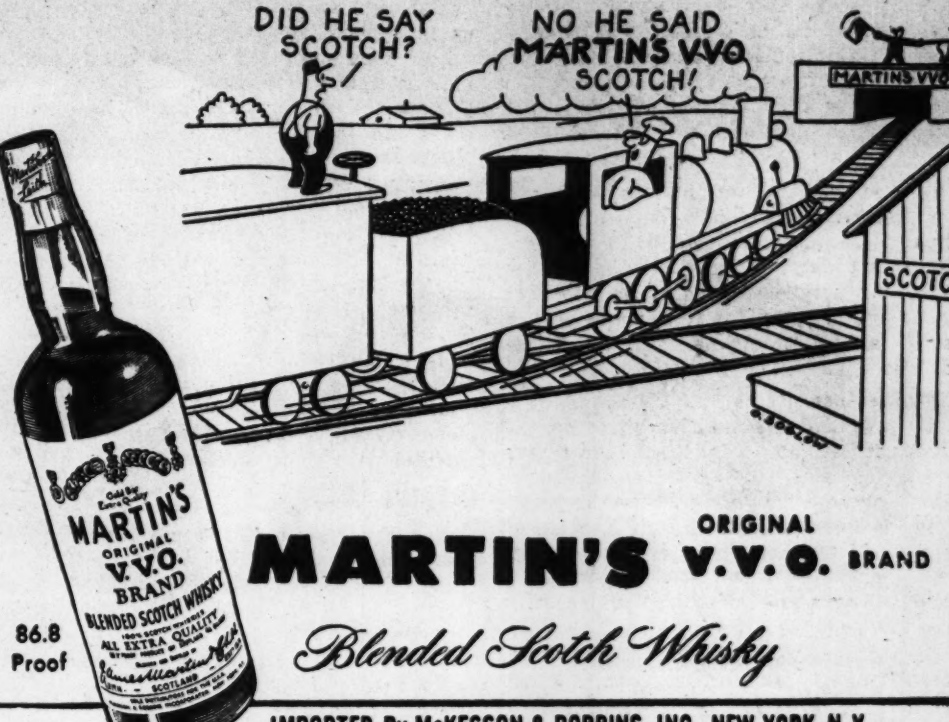
"The State of Georgia could hardly afford to subscribe to a daily newspaper for each prisoner," he said.

The chaplain told reporters the prisoners and their relatives filed a protest over food recently added "that was taken care of" over the prison walls.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, Fri., Dec. 28, 1951 • 5

He said Rudolph Chandler, Atlanta bandit, named as a leader in the demonstration, had protested a lack of reading material.

The 144 prisoners at the camp, however, were said to object most strongly to working in a constant cloud of dust that hangs over the rock crushing machines in the quarry. It was in a cloud of this dust that the six men involved in the recent break made their way over the prison walls.



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Coming Jan. 6th

RALPH MCGILL
Interviews CARL SANDBURG

Mr. McGill paints a word portrait of the beloved poet and biographer. Besides the many and varied subjects he has touched on with his poetry, Mr. Sandburg, two-time Pulitzer Prize winner, is noted for his comprehensive works in prose on Lincoln. He is now living with his family on his farm in North Carolina. You will find that Ralph McGill's interview makes very entertaining reading.

Be sure to read the **BIGGER and BETTER**

THE ATLANTA
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Joy and Grief Mingle in a Chilly World



Holiday Names ST. LOUIS, Dec. 27—The three Johnson girls born a few hours after Christmas will proclaim the fact whenever their names are called. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Johnson, named them Noel, Carol and Merry. They are pictured with their mother at Firmin Desloge hospital where they were born.



First Girl DENVER, Dec. 27—Five times Mrs. William B. Sibert presented her husband with boys. But on Christmas Day the stork brought Mary Ann. Here the boys gape at the new sister. Left to right are Jeffrey, 7; Lon, 3; Gregg, 4; Steven, 9, and John, 2, held by his father. The baby is held by Nurse Florence Denison.



Death in Mass DETROIT, Dec. 27—Mrs. Antoinette Nowak, 42, weeps at the burial service of her husband, daughter, granddaughter and son-in-law, who were accidentally asphyxiated Friday at the Nowark home. Mrs. Nowak was in Winnipeg, Minn., attending the funeral of her father when the tragedy occurred.



Snow, Not Sand CHICAGO, Dec. 27—These one-humped camels take a dim view of the snowfall at Brookfield zoo today. They probably wish they were back on the white sands of the Sahara. Chicago has already had 33.4 inches of snow in December. The section's average for an entire winter is 33.2.



Army's Oldest SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 27—Sgt. First Class Delbert W. Jenkins, 71, is the Army's oldest enlisted man. He and his wife show their grandson Stephen, 2, a book they brought from Japan. Jenkins, home from the Far East on rotation, does not plan to retire. He is visiting a son before reporting to Fort Ord, Calif.

GREATEST BOOK EVER WRITTEN

Origin of the Feast of Purim Told

Chapter 34—The Story of Esther

By FULTON OURSLER

Author of "The Greatest Story Ever Told"

It was during the time of the return to Jerusalem, and while there were still a great many exiles left in Persia, that there came into the world one of its great love stories. It is also an early example of the problem of racial animosity, a tale still repeated at the Feast of Purim; the starkly realistic yet warm and lovely story of Esther.

During those days, five emperors—the great Cyrus, Cambyses, Darius, Xerxes and Artaxerxes—had occupied the Persian throne. Xerxes, who ruled in the time of Esther, was the son of Darius. Like his father before him, he was a worshipper of Ahura Mazda, Zoroastrian god of light, or goodness. He had another name by which the Holy Bible calls him, Ahasuerus. He was said to be the tallest and handsomest man in the empire, but capricious and cruel.

GRAND FESTIVITIES

Just before the king set out on a campaign against Greece, Ahasuerus instituted grand festivities. For six months he entertained illustrious visitors, ending up with a seven-day feast in the royal gardens. On the seventh day of

feasting, Ahasuerus, heady with wine and flattery, was seized with a toper's whim. He wanted to show off to his guests the physical perfections of his queen. But Vashti—and who can blame her?—declined to be put on exhibition. The king roared with his displeasure. A woman had dared to cross the regal will! For her disobedience Ahasuerus divorced Queen Vashti. She was lucky to escape with her life. But when the king came home from war, a badly defeated man, he began to fret for another queen, one as fair as Vashti, and orders went out that all the beautiful virgins of the land be brought together at the court. From them the king would choose his new queen.

Among those who read the royal notice was Mordecai, a Benjamite who lived near the palace. Old Mordecai had a beautiful niece, Hadassah, and he saw no reason why she should not be a candidate for the king's favor. Hadassah was enrolled in the competition under the changed name of Esther, which means "the star."

For 12 months, young Esther

was put through a prescribed course in the arts of beauty and deportment. When the king finally saw her, he was enraptured. Esther won the palm over all the other virgins. So infatuated was the king that he did not inquire deeply into the history of his new lady; Esther became Queen of Persia and the king did not know he had married a Jewess.

Meanwhile, Uncle Mordecai had also gained royal favor for himself by discovering and reporting a conspiracy against the king's life. But his sudden rise naturally raised a crop of enemies, especially a court favorite whose name was Haman.

Haman naturally hated Mordecai, and plotted to get even. Whenever he had a private audience with the king, he began to pour poisonous thoughts into the ears of his master. Was there not a national danger in permitting the Jews to practice their own customs and laws in open defiance of his majesty's government? For such disloyalty and intransigence, Haman placidly suggested their extirpation. Of course, the Jews did have considerable wealth, and

that would all be forfeit to the crown.

Ahasuerus was persuaded. Letters bearing the royal seal were sent to every province of the empire setting a date for the massacre of all Jews. No one, high or low, was to be spared.

RENT HIS CLOTHES

Mordecai was one of the first to hear the news. He rent his clothes and wailed aloud, so that one of the maids rushed to tell Queen Esther of her uncle's strange behavior. The old man cried to her to save their doomed people; she herself, he was certain, would be among the victims.

Queen though she was, Esther was on the horns of a dilemma. It was the law that no one might approach the throne except by express command; the penalty was death.

Esther did not hesitate. She told her despairing uncle to gather together all the Jews in Shushan. They must fast for three days, praying for her success with Ahasuerus. She and her maidens would also fast.

"And so I will go unto the king, which is not according to law," she said, "and if I perish, I perish." It was a solemn moment when unbidden, unannounced Esther

entered the throne-room. There sat her stern, tall husband. His wife at the door? What does the woman here?

The silence was long. What would her lord and master do, now that he beheld her venture—some boldness?

SIGN OF INDULGENCE

The king held out the golden scepter toward his wife. It was his sign of indulgence; his invitation for her to approach without fear. Let the dear wife ask what she would; half the kingdom was Esther's if she desired it.

Esther simply requested that her lord and his favorite Haman attend a little dinner, just for the three of them. Astonished, Ahasuerus laughingly agreed. Women, he thought, were hard to understand. His curiosity was further whetted when Esther proposed a second banquet to follow a few days later.

Certainly Haman was vastly enjoying these royal parties. He had no reason to suspect Esther. The only drawback was that his enemy Mordecai was still alive and reviling him.

So Haman had a gallows built, the highest gallows ever built. From it Uncle Mordecai was doomed to dangle like a dead crow against the sky.

That night the king happened to be sleepless. To entertain and divert himself, Ahasuerus asked to have the book of records read to him to refresh his mind on cer-

Three Pounds Per Person Less Meat Was Eaten This Year, Survey Shows

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27—(U.P.)—The American Meat Institute reported Thursday that the average American ate three pounds less meat this year than in either 1949 or 1950.

Board Chairman H. H. Corey said "government restrictions and regulations were among the primary causes" of the decrease. In a year-end report, Corey said per capita consumption was about 141 pounds, compared with 144 pounds in 1949 and 1950. Total meat production dropped one per cent from 1950 levels, he said. Production of lamb and mutton was down 17 per cent to a 33-year low and beef production dropped 8 per cent. The sole increase of 10 per cent came in pork, he said. Corey said consumer meat supplies can be expected to increase about three or four pounds per person during 1952 if the Office of Price Stabilization does "not curtail marketings and disrupt distribution too severely."

tain state affairs. But curiously, coincidentally, as if some higher power were arranging matters, up came the name of Mordecai, reminding Ahasuerus of his service.

Mordecai had saved his sovereign from assassination and yet had never been properly rewarded. That ingratitude began to trouble Ahasuerus' conscience.

GALLOWS READY

Morning saw Haman, his gallows ready, seeking an audience with the king. He had a simple request to make. He desired to hang Mordecai of the prescribed race. But to Haman's consternation the king asked a riddling question: "What shall be done unto the

man whom the king delights to honor?"

Flattering himself that he must be the man to be honored, Haman recommended splendid apparel, and why not let the man wear a temporary crown of honor, and be given the king's horse to ride in a procession around the city?

"Do even so to Mordecai, the Jew that sits at the king's gate; let nothing fail of all that you have spoken," was the paralyzing rejoinder of Ahasuerus.

The dazed Haman had to obey his monarch's order, and even worse was to follow. At the second banquet with Queen Esther, she dramatically and suddenly

begged her lord to spare her life. The king looked in amazement. Yes, lord—and the lives of all her unfortunate people.

Frowning and quite baffled, Ahasuerus wanted to know who had dared threaten her life. The king rose to his feet, already pale at the very thought.

"ENEMY IS THERE"

"The enemy is there," said Esther, pointing to Haman. And to its bitterest detail she laid bare Haman's hatred and his plan of annihilation. Ahasuerus strode out into the garden to find calm reflection, but when he stalked back, it was only to command: "Hang Haman on his gallows!"

Thus the world has a saying—President Woodrow Wilson once used it—to hang a man "as high as Haman."

As for courageous Esther, she obtained a decree from the king which gave her people the right to arm themselves and to punish those who had sought to slay them.

Mordecai, too, was made important in the land. It was he who established the yearly Feast of Purim in commemoration of the reprieve of the Jews, and their vengeance.

Esther was, in truth, the "star" of her people.

Saturday: The Unwritten Years.

Condensed from the book "The Greatest Story Ever Written: The Old Testament Story" by Fulton Oursler. Copyright, 1951, by Fulton Oursler. Reprinted by permission of Doubleday and Company, Inc. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

Furman BISHOP

Sports Editor, The Constitution

Miami Is a Three-Hoss Town

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 27—The Christmas honeymoon is over. And what a place to end a vacation. This is where most people begin, most people, that is, whose names begin with large bank rolls.

Miami—swathed in tropical sunlight, Miami—breathing only the fragrance of orange blossoms spiked with champagne. Miami—nestled cozily among the toes of Florida's foot, where the trade winds blow and the dears and the antelope play.

There hasn't much new been added since a year ago, except Georgia Tech and Baylor. Last December, this was a one-horse bowl town, for only Clemson was imported. The home team, University of Miami, completed the Orange Bowl match.



BISHOP
this social error cost him the two points that gave Clemson the game, 15-14.

This year, this is a three-hoss bowl town. Fact is, I'm quite sure this town leads the world in bowl teams today. They're three here. Over at Miami Beach are Tech and Baylor, working within two blocks of each other. Over in the Coral Gables section Miami is working for the Gator Bowl game. No use to leave early for Jacksonville, up in the frozen north. Miami isn't going until its gun is loaded for bear, and Clemson is the bear.

They cannot and will not forget the wound of a year ago, when the Tigers, equipped with a colorful wardrobe and a bunch of football players disguised as country boys, caught a fellow named Frank Smith in the end zone. It wouldn't have been so bad, except that Mr. Smith held the football in his hands, and the social error cost him the two points that gave Clemson the game, 15-14.

Miami kicked off for Orange Bowl week Thursday at lunch, and there were 1,400 players in the lineup. They paid three bucks for a ticket that allowed them to be wowed by a group of musical cutups called the Vagabonds—they're a caution—some serious stuff by Joe E. (Gatemouth) Brown about why football should not be de-emphasized, a fencing match between Bobby Dodd and George Sauer, and a brief review of the stunning young lady (telephone number 38-5878) who is the Orange Bowl Queen this year.

Not Red Drew on the Lam

Before all this, though, the Marine Corps landed. They announced over the public address system that the Marine Corps Band would march in to play the National Anthem. At first, you'd have thought the whole Marine Corps was here, for they came and came and kept coming through the auditorium entrance until there were more Marines on hand than civilians. From that point on, the situation was well in hand.

And wouldn't you know that the Marines maintained the football motif. The band director was a rednecked chit who looked much like an undernourished Red Drew, the gentleman from Alabama. A blood test, however, proved that it was not Coach Drew traveling in disguise and making his escape from Wolfhound alumni. Actually, Miami's post-season football season began Christmas night, when the South rose again and slaughtered the North in the annual Shrine game, likewise played in the Orange Bowl. It was murderous, they tell me, the way the Southern group prolonged Herman Hickman's seasonal agony. His pain didn't end at Yale. It even followed him to this vacation-land.

Out of that charity game came a unanimously charitable approach to probably the finest quarter back in the country. He wasn't represented on all-American selections, because defeat has a way of dimming the selector's eye. But Bill Wade nailed down Vanderbilt immortality in the Shrine game. He threw strikes all about the lot and had the game in his knapsack by halftime. As de-emphasis was ordered for the passing game with such a lead in hand, he then demonstrated that Wade can also score by land, and he twice set up touchdowns on the hoof.

Adieu and Huzzah for Brother Wade

This convinced all hands present that he is pass cum laude. You got to look at it this way: With his kind of Vanderbilt team, how would Babe Parilli have responded? I say he would not have been in Wade's class. Wade is a bulldog, a big bulldog who has learned to fend for himself. He had to, else he'd have been slain on the average of twice a Saturday. Where he fought out of pockets, Parilli would have cost his team yards and yards.

"Wade was the best quarterback we played this year," Bobby Dodd said on the bus headed to the luncheon. "He is not the ball-handler that Parilli is, but he's a better passer. He's got a greater range. He might have been a better ball handler than he was, but they don't stress it at Vanderbilt. Besides, he didn't have the same good men in his backfield that Parilli did, and he didn't have the good line in front of him. That makes a lot of difference."

That should make the Wade boy feel mighty neighborly toward his fellow man. It's late, of course, and there won't be a retroactive all-American declared in his honor. But it does a kid good to know that he isn't entirely unappreciated outside of his own scholarship precinct. I don't know if he plans a professional career or not, but if he does, I'd prefer a draft crack at him to all the quarterbacks I've seen around this season.

But, I'm off the subject. I came down to talk of Tech, not Wade and Vanderbilt and underprivileged heroes. This one is just to work out the holiday kinks. Saturday, we get back to business again.

Palumbo, Barton Lead Gray Squad

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 27.—(P)—Dick Logan of Ohio State, Frank Kaplan of Michigan State, Joe Palumbo of Virginia and Jim Barton of LSU Thursday were named co-captains for the Blue and Gray football squads.

Logan and Kaplan, linemen, will lead the North. Guard Palumbo and Quarterback Barton were the South's choices.

Yankee head coach Rip Engle of Penn State had his Northern boys throwing plenty of passes for the all-star game Saturday.

Over in the Southern camp, Head Coach Gus Tinsley of LSU kept pounding away at pass defense. Tinsley moaned that he has only one back on his entire squad who played on defense during the season.

He's Chet Freeman, of LSU, who joined the squad Wednesday, replacing teammate Jim Roshto.

Turpin Signs With Buxton

LONDON, Dec. 27.—(P)—Former world middleweight champion Randy Turpin will meet Alex Buxton of England, Feb. 12, in his first fight since losing the world crown to Sugar Ray Robinson.

The bout against Buxton, a 26-year-old Negro who has lost eight fights in six years, will be staged at London's Harrington Arena, it was announced Thursday.

MATHEWS, DITTMER LISTED

Braves, Holmes Start New Youth Movement

BOSTON, Dec. 27.—(AP)—Confronted by a front office warning that the Boston Braves' chances of making advantageous trades were slim, Manager Tommy Holmes Thursday launched a youth movement to boost the club's 1952 National League pennant stock.

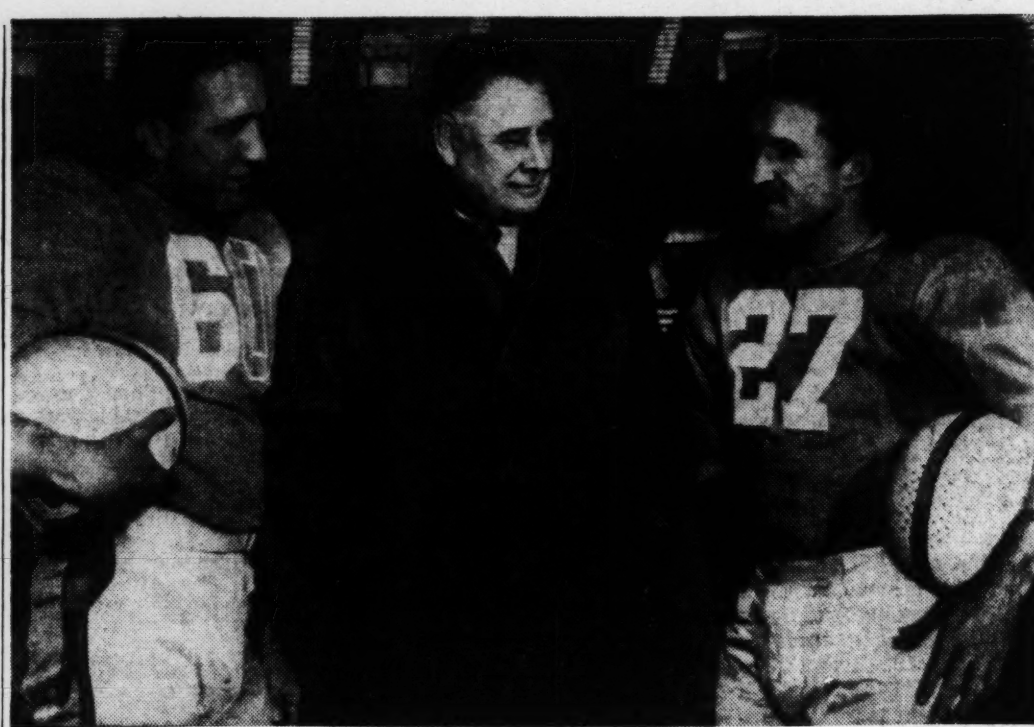
"We've got some of the most promising youngsters in baseball in our farm system and I'm going to concentrate on 10 of them for immediate service," Holmes explained. "And I'm quitting as a player to devote as much time as possible to hastening their development."

The youngsters the Tribal pilot has in mind have been ordered to report at the Bradenton, Fla., training camp on Feb. 21, along with the club's topflight pitchers and catchers.

The list of such rookies includes George Crowe, Jack Cusick, Pete Whisenant, Bill Klaus, Billy Reed, Bill Burton and Jim Solt. Ed Mathews, Harry Haney, Jack Dittmer, the latter pair former Crackers.

Crowe is the Negro first baseman from Milwaukee who won the American Association's outstanding rookie award with a .339 batting average. Mathews, Cusick, Klaus, Whisenant, Dittmer, Reed and Haney are infielders. Burton, an outfielder and Solt, a catcher.

With Sid Gordon, Sam Jethroe and Willard Marshall available, Holmes considered his outfield fixed. And he rates his pitching staff, topped by such stars as Warren Spahn, Vern Bickford,



GENERAL BOB NEYLAND BRIEFS TWO VOL STALWARTS AT BATON ROUGE
All-Americans Pug Pearson (L) and Hank Lauricella (R) Make Ready for Terps

Bulldogs Bash FSU; Gators Win

By JESSE OUTLAR
Constitution Sports Writer

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 27.—Georgia's drowsy Bulldogs arose from a four-game losing slumber and thrashed inept Florida State, 79-50, Thursday night in the opening game of the Gator Bowl tournament. It was the first triumph of the campaign for Harbin (Red) Lawson's Bulldogs and the eighth setback for the spinning Seminoles.

Capt. Jim Umbricht and southpaw Marvin Satterfield cashed 20 points each to lead the parade as Georgia piled up its top total of the year. Guard Lou Fisher, State's only offensive threat, fired 21.

At the outset, it looked as though the Bulldogs were in for another futile fling. The Seminoles shot into a 6-0 advantage before Georgia found the range.

Kermit (Hoss) Hall, a junior from Jacksonville, turned in a neat floor game before the home folks and contributed nine markers in the nightcap, trimming the Clemson Tigers, 73-62. Football star Rick Casares was the Gator ringleader, hitting for 21 points and leading all players for the night in hauling in 15 rebounds.

Big Don Richardson and John Snee paced the Clemson attack with 17 and 16 points, respectively.

Florida's Gators roared to their sixth straight victory of the season in the nightcap, trimming the Clemson Tigers, 73-62. Football star Rick Casares was the Gator ringleader, hitting for 21 points and leading all players for the night in hauling in 15 rebounds.

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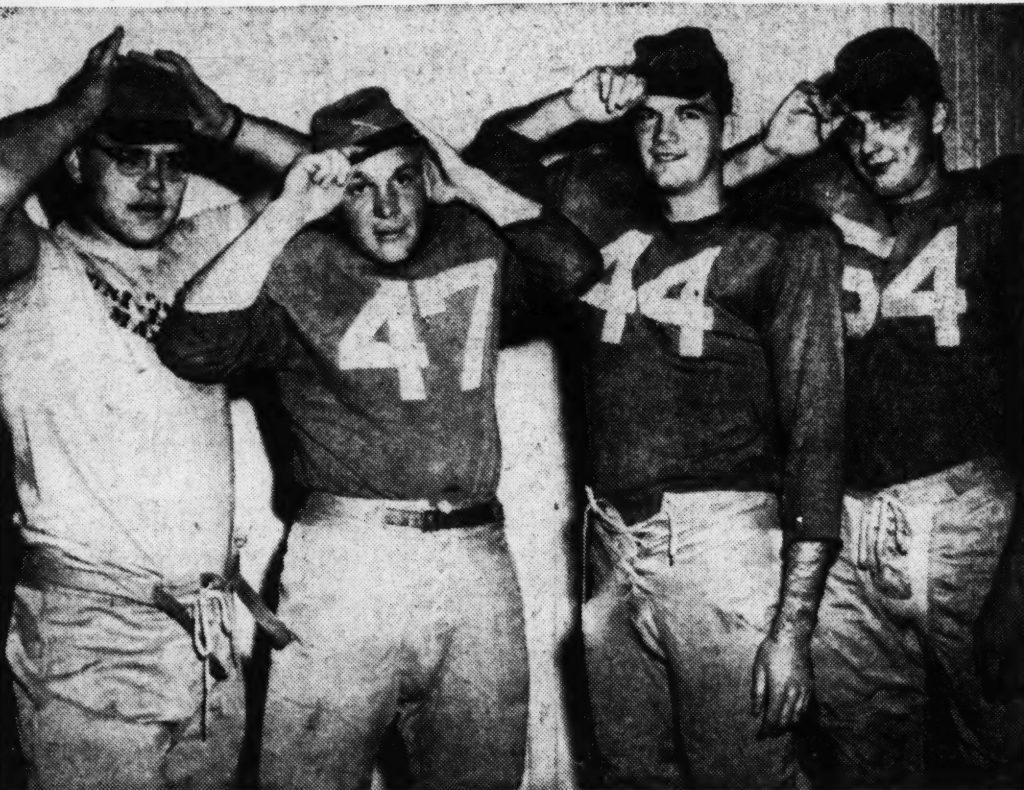
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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE SPECIAL: REB CAPS FOR MARYLAND GRIDDERS
L. to R., Terrapin Players are Ed Modzelewski, Dave Cianelli, Jeff Keith, Tom Cosgrove

'GET GOOSE-PIMPLES'

Vols' Depth, Offense Worry Terp Coaches

BILOXI, Miss., Dec. 27.—(AP)—A former Tennessee football captain, now an assistant coach in the enemy camp, said Thursday Maryland must find an answer to the Volunteers' depth and slashing offense if it is to win in the Sugar Bowl.

"Some times I feel pretty confident about the game," said Denver Crawford, a tackle in the Tennessee class of '48. "Then I remember the Sugar Bowl."

BILOXI, Miss., Dec. 27.—(P). Paul Lindsay, starting offensive end of the Maryland football team, broke a bone in his right hand Thursday and will be unable to play against Tennessee in the Sugar Bowl next Tuesday. The 19-year-old sophomore from Ridgely, W. Va., fell on his hand while going downfield to block a halfback.

member we're playing The General (Coach Bob Neyland) and I get goose-pimples."

The young Kingsport, Tenn., product, who scouted his alma mater in the Kentucky and Vanderbilt games, said he is sure the Terrapins can match the Vols in size and speed.

"We are bigger, perhaps," he added, "but Tennessee's offensive line is better and they have more depth. It is certainly one of Neyland's greatest teams."

"You can't make mistakes against Tennessee and expect to win," he added.

Tennessee, the nation's top-ranked eleven, and Maryland, No. 3, whipped through practices at widely separated camps in a rush to reach peak form for next Tuesday's battle of unbeaten giants.

The Volunteers set up preliminary house-keeping at Baton Rouge, La., home of Louisiana State University 80 miles from here. Maryland went through its paces at Biloxi, Miss., a resort town 90 miles away under young Coach Jim Tatum.

Forward Bill Kukoy banged in 28 points to lead twice-beaten North Carolina State to a convincing 71-51 win over Navy.

Kukoy, a junior from Gary, Ind., was sizzling hot for State during the first half. He ran up 22 points, hitting the hoops from all angles.

In the earlier game, with the score tied at 45-44, North Carolina forward Vince Grimaldi looped in a field goal with one minute and 20 seconds to go.

Then North Carolina's center James Carter clinched the victory with another two-point at the 37-second mark.

North Carolina held a one-point lead, 23-22, at half time, but the favored Trojans came back in the last half on the great shot making of center Don Boyd.

Ex-Army Star To Wed Thursday

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—(P)—Second Lt. John Daniel Foldsberg, 1950 captain of the West Point football team and all-American end, was to be married Thursday night to Mary Catherine Zimmerman, 20, Washington.

Hal Miller Hopes Dim For Orange Bowl Play

No Intention of Quitting Now, Says Bobby Dodd of Report

By FURMAN BISHOP
Constitution Sports Editor

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 27.—General Robert Lee Dodd (not retired) defeated a Bear story Thursday afternoon and then turned to the proposition of how to handle the Baylor Bears without one of his better offensive weapons.

The missing weapon is Hal Miller, the tackle and co-captain-elect from Kingsport, Tenn. After a second work day on Miami Beach High School field, it has become not only probable but almost a sure thing that Miller will be of little use, if any at all, in the Orange Bowl match next Tuesday.

This is striking contrast to the Tech attitude toward Miller's condition last week when the laming injury occurred, and even Wednesday, when the team was reunited after Christmas holidays. "It just doesn't seem possible

that Miller will be able to play against Baylor," Dodd said while a brisk wind swept across the Yellow Jackets' practice field. "He's surely not going to be at his best."

Miller himself was standing a few feet away on the side lines. He came dressed in a pair of gray slacks and a light-weight blue sport shirt, not the costume of a working Tech football player these days.

Meanwhile, guard Ed Gossage was being prepared to assume Miller's starting job on New Year's Day. This is a switch from earlier speculation, which held that Gossage, a Decatur product, at Miller's job. Gossage simply isn't ready for such an assignment, and Gossage, seasoned under much fire this season, will move in as a valuable man with his experience.

"That's where the great to have these engineering students around," Dodd said happily. "Gossage can take the plays and have them down pat in a couple of days. We may get some play out of Miller, but his isn't the kind of assignment a crippled man can handle. He's got to be on the move a lot, and we can't risk him injuring that muscle again."

In case you were indulging in Christmas shopping at the time, Miller came down a week ago last Wednesday with a badly pulled thigh muscle. On such a big man as he, such wounds heal slowly.

The Bear story that Dodd killed had to do with an impending resignation. Actually, it stemmed from an evening's conversation with Morris McLemore, one time Atlanta Journal sports writer now columnizing for the Miami Daily News.

"I've said this before, several times," Dodd said, "and I'll probably say it again. I have in mind retirement because I can't see myself in this coaching business for 15 or 20 more years. I've been thinking in terms of retirement after about three years. But it's not the kind of thing you can say for sure."

"I did tell Morris that I hope to retire within the next three to seven years. I wouldn't quit Georgia Tech, though. I have in mind staying as athletic director and turning one of the young fellows into the head coach. But, like I said, that's too indefinite. A lot of things can happen, and you know that as well as I do."

And he chuckled one of the Dodd chuckles.

The Gossage switch affects a sophomore who came out of the pack this season and became one of Tech's line surprises. He became a first-string offensive guard, Continued on Page 9

Golden, a Houston boy, was injured while the team was scrimmaging for its New Year's Day game in the Phoenix, Ariz., Salad Bowl game.

Coach Clyde Lee said Golden was removed from the scrimmage when he appeared hurt, but Golden did not show signs of being seriously hurt until the team had left the field.

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Seven Wildcats Prey to Virus; Mason Injured

HOUSTON, Dec. 27.—(P)—Seven University of Kentucky football players have been stricken with a virus infection and Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant says he doesn't know what it will do to his lineup New Year's Day in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas.

"There are three starters in the group that has been stricken," Bryant said. "It's kind of like the flu. The boys won't be able to practice. I don't know if they'll be up to par even to play. I just don't know what that's going to do to us."

The players stricken include John Griggs, Calvin Smith, Pete Kirk, Harold Gruner, Allen Felch, Don Jerelese, and Jim Proffitt.

Bryant said Kirk, an end, Gruner, a halfback, Proffitt, back, were the three probable starters who may be sidelined. Max Mason, freshman halfback, also has a slight injury.

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Schroeder Takes 2 Sets

SYDNEY, Australia, Dec. 28.—(P)—Veteran Ted Schroeder Thursday won his first two sets from Australia's Mervyn Rose, 6-4, 13-11, in America's last-ditch bid to win the Davis Cup.

Schroeder repeatedly was on the verge of losing the second set, but rallied gamely and forced his opponent into costly errors.

A victory by Rose would clinch the cup for Australia, which now leads the United States two to one in the best of five series.

Turner Meets Vic Cardell

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—(P)—Gil Turner, boxing's "Rookie of the Year," makes his first start at Madison Square Garden Friday night against Vic Cardell of Hartford, Conn., in the 10-round feature bout.

Turner, unbeaten in 25 fights with 22 knockouts, will make his network radio (ABC) and television (NBC) debut at 10 p. m. (EST).

Cardell, a willing aggressive opponent, never before topped a Garden show.

Kane To Referee In Senior Bowl

MOBILE, Ala., Dec. 27.—(P)—Five veteran Southeastern Conference officials were named Thursday to work the third annual Senior Bowl game Jan. 5.

T. G. "Shaky" Kain, University of Georgia alumnus from Nashville, was named referee for the third straight year.

Two Auburn alumni, Jimmy Hitchcock and W. W. "Pop" Patterson, will serve as field judge and clock operator, respectively.

WRESTLING
Tag Team Match
LOU PLUMMER and ART NELSON
DON MCINTYRE and EDDIE GOSSETT
One Fall to a Finish
AL MASSEY vs. BARE ZAHARIAS
One Fall to a Finish
BILLY LOZAR vs. JUAN HERNANDEZ
AUDITORIUM FRIDAY 8:30 P. M.

(ADVERTISEMENT)
Quickly control
ATHLETE'S
FOOT
BUDERMA OINTMENT
• Stops Itching
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Walker Suspension Top '51 Sports Story

By EDWIN POPE

Georgia's biggest sports stories of 1951 were Dixie Walker's suspension and subsequent reinstatement as Atlanta baseball manager, the suicide of former Brooklyn Dodger pitcher Hugh Casey, and Dorothy Kirby's National Women's Amateur golf victory.

Following the top three, The Constitution adjudged these: 4. Georgia Tech's unbeaten football season; 5. Atlanta Jim Hearn's playoff victory over Brooklyn and World Series shellacking of the Yankees; 6. Ben Hogan's Augusta Masters golf triumph, which completed the top cycle for him; 7. Ray Beck's surge to all-American as a Tech guard after a mediocre 1950 season at tackle; 8. Nashville's Bert Flammini's no-hitter against the Crackers; 9. Zeke Bratkowski's excellent season as a sophomore quarterback at the University; and 10. Georgia boy Bill Spivey's voluntary withdrawal from the Kentucky basketball squad in "fix" furore.

Walker was suspended "indefinitely" by Southern Association Pres. Charles Hurth following a June 29 incident in Mobile, when Walker failed to get his players back on the field during an argument with umpire Paul Roy. Walker's suspension was subsequently lengthened by Hurth to 90 days. Minor league boss George Trautman instructed Hurth to reconsider the suspension. When Hurth maintained his original stand, Trautman himself reinstated Walker on July 30.

Just four days after Walker's run-in with Roy, Hugh Thomas Casey shot himself to death in a downtown Atlanta hotel. "I feel just like I am walking out to the pitcher's box," the old baseball fireman told his estranged wife Kathleen on the telephone just before he killed himself. Casey was depressed by a judgment against him in a 1950 paternity suit. He pitched for Atlanta's pennant-winning '50 club.

Dorothy Kirby, an Atlanta businesswoman who had come so close to so many major titles, hit the jackpot at St. Paul when she defeated Claire Doran in the 36-hole finale of the National Women's Amateur. She thus won rank as Georgia's Female Athlete of the Year and probably the No. 1 spot on the 1952 Curtis Cup team.

Georgia Tech's unwhipped record of 10 victories and a lone tie was the more remarkable because of the overflow of youth on the Tornado roster. Twin high points of the Platts' season were acceptance of an Orange Bowl bid after routing VMI, 34-7, and the Jackets' final, all-out, 48-6 stampeding of arch rival Georgia.

Hearn, former West Fulton and Georgia Tech athlete, got off to a slow National League start in 1951 after leading the circuit in 1950 with an earned-run average of 2.49. But down the stretch he ran a dead heat with the blue chips, and picked them up for himself and Leo Durocher's Giants by whipping Brooklyn and Ralph Branca, 3-1, in the playoffs. He trimmed the Yanks and Vic Raschi, 6-3, in the third game of the World Series.

Hogan's Masters brilliance came sixth among "best stories." But it may have been the pinnacle of a shiny golfing career for the hard-jawed Texan. He had won the National Open, PGA,

and Tam O'Shanter World Championship but this was his original grab of Augusta glory.

Cedarhurst's boy Beck furnished the Tech football spark with iron play as a double-duty guard. Back at his natural position after a year's stab at tackle, Beck made 11 all-American teams.

Flammini, Nashville's little forkhander, crammed his no-hitter down the Crackers' throats on July 21. An Atlanta line-up often faulty afield but rarely puny aplate went down in

perfect order except for an error by Flammini mate Joe Damato. Flammini walked no one, struck out four.

In his first varsity season, Illinois-reared Bratkowski passed for 1,378 yards, six touchdowns and a 46.8 percentage. His figures were the best of any sophomore in football.

Spivey, seven-foot center from Warner Robins, quit the Kentucky basketball team "until my name is cleared of all suspicion." New York lawmen had been "working" the U. K. campus in quest of additional evidence against gamblers.



CRACKERS' DIXIE WALKER (LEFT) AS HE BEGAN 90-DAY SUSPENSION SENTENCE

When Southern Assn. Pres. Charles Hurth Benched Walker, Atlanta Reins Were Turned Over to Coach Whitlow Wyatt (right)

Tar Heels, W&L Rate Tennessee Over Maryland

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 27. (AP)—Tennessee is going to whip Maryland in the Sugar Bowl New Year's Day. So say players on the Washington and Lee and University of North Carolina football teams who were beaten by both Tennessee and Maryland the past season.

Laurence Leonard, sports editor of the Richmond News Leader, said in his column "Today's Lineup" that "every one on the W. & L. team, from head coach George Barclay down, thinks Tennessee will defeat Maryland."

Leonard quoted North Carolina's Capt. Joe Dudeck: "Tennessee is definitely the better team. They are better co-ordinated and organized than Maryland."

Maryland beat Washington and Lee by 14-14 and North Carolina by 54-7. Tennessee clipped W. & L., 60-14, and North Carolina by 27-0.

Agawam Holds Drill In Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ga., Dec. 27. (AP)—The Agawam football team, opponent of Augusta's Richmond Academy in the Peanut Bowl Jan. 1, had its first Georgia workout Thursday.

The Springfield, Mass., boys stopped off in Atlanta en route here and the typical comment as they stepped from the train into chilly winds was "so this is the Sunny South."

"It's just as cold here as it was when we left Springfield," Coach Harmon Smith said. "But I'm glad there's no snow on the ground so we can get in some contact work."

Twenty-nine players composed the Agawam traveling squad accompanied by several school officials and two Springfield newspapermen.

Smith said his team ran from the single wing and the "T" in capturing runner-up class-A honors in Massachusetts.

"The team has averaged 25 points per game while holding the opposition to nine," Smith said. "We have some good backs in halfback Junie Fontana, quarterback Dick Hall and fullback Stu Kibbe."

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TWO POINTS A MINUTE Speedy 'Cat Cagers Top Offensive Team

NEW YORK, Dec. 27. (AP)—Kentucky's speedy Wildcats, rated the No. 1 college basketball team in the nation, are showing why with a blistering offensive rampage.

'Cats Fight Billiken Jinx In Sugar Bowl

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 27. (AP)—The Sugar Bowl basketball tournament bounces into action Friday night with Adolph Rupp and his No. 1 ranking Kentucky Wildcats singing the St. Louis Blues.

It's like this: St. Louis meets unbeaten Villanova in the first game and Kentucky takes on Brigham Young in the second affair—and from all indications Kentucky and St. Louis should windup in Saturday night's finals.

But Rupp, whose Kentuckians have won basketball honors with monotonous brilliance in recent years, has never been able to defeat canny Eddie Hickey and his St. Louis Billikens.

In fact, Kentucky has suffered two of its most humiliating defeats at the hands of Hickey teams right here in the Sugar Bowl tourney.

And by now, many feel that Rupp must regard the Billiken nemesis as a full-grown jinx.

In 1948, Kentucky was the scourge of college basketball, winning 32 and losing two and capturing the NCAA crown. But Hickey maneuvered his Billikens to a smashing 42-40 victory over Kentucky and Rupp still cringes.

Last year in a thrilling first round game, St. Louis again snuffed Kentucky Sugar hopes, winning 43-42 in a thriller and Rupp's moans could be heard from here to the Bluegrass.

Babe Zaharias Seeks Revenge

Babe Zaharias, who suffered a K. O. at the hands of Al Massey in a recent boxing bout, will be out to reverse the count when they clash in one of the feature wrestling matches on Friday night's card at the City auditorium.

Sharing top billing with this match will be an Australian tag team skirmish pitting Don McIntyre and Eddie Gossett against Art Nelson and Lou Plummer. This match will be a one fall to a finish affair.

Jaun Hernandez and Bill Cazzell will open the card at 8:30 p.m. in a 20 minute limit catch.

SC Officials Study Ban On Clemson

COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 27. (AP)—The question of whether there will be a 1952 State Fair football game between Clemson and the University of South Carolina was discussed Thursday by Clemson officials meeting with Gov. James Byrnes.

None of the Clemson board of trustees and athletic committee members who met with the governor would discuss the meeting with reporters, other than to say no decisions were made.

The traditional—since 1896—game has been banned by the Southern Conference for 1952 as punishment for Clemson's taking a forbidden post-season bowl game bid. It plays Miami in the Gator Bowl.

Clemson was banned from playing any Southern Conference teams in 1952. A similar ban was put on the University of Maryland for taking a Sugar Bowl bid.

An exception to the ban would permit the playing of any games required by law. There is no law requiring the playing of the state fair game, but the General Assembly could enact one, as both South Carolina and Clemson are state schools.

Ed Moylan, Mulloy Win In Net Meet

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 27. (AP)—Two former champions advanced to the quarterfinals Thursday in the annual Sugar Bowl invitation tennis tournament here, played in chilly weather.

One of them was top-seeded Gardner Mulloy of Miami, Fla., who breezed through two rounds without running into trouble. The other was unseeded Eddie Moylan of Trenton, N. J., who also won two matches.

Tom Brown Jr., of San Francisco, second-seeded, won his first round match with ease, then beat Alfredo Millet of Mexico City 8-6, 6-0.

The fourth quarterfinal berth went to Grant Golden of Wilmette, Ill., after two straight victories Thursday.

Doubles play will start Thursday with the teams of Mulloy and Sidney Schwartz of Brooklyn topped.

Moylan won both his matches in straight sets. In the first round he beat Vincent di Stefano of New Orleans 6-1, 7-5. He defeated Tony Vincent, New York, 6-2, 7-5.

Mulloy whipped Dave Brown, New Orleans, 6-3, 6-3, and Schwartz, 6-3, 6-2.

Grant Golden downed Straight Clark, Pasadena, 9-7, 6-4. In the first round Golden had defeated Ricardo Balbiers, Chile, and Clark trouced Dick Mouldous, New Orleans.

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Masi Inks Pact With White Sox

CHICAGO, Dec. 27. (AP)—Phil Masi, 35-year-old catcher, Thursday became the seventh member to join the list of contented Chicago White Sox in signing for the 1952 season.

Masi, who came to the White Sox two years ago after 11 years in the National League with Boston and Pittsburgh, lives in suburban Berwyn. In the 1951 season, Masi batted .271 in 84 games. He drove in 28 runs, connected with 11 doubles, a pair of triples and four home runs.

SPORTS IN BRIEF Injury-Lashed Hurcs Lose No. 1 Center

Miami's Hurricanes, already plagued with injuries to star halfback Frank Smith and tackle Joe Bartolovich, received more bad news Thursday when it was learned center Armand Vari will see only limited—if any—duty against Clemson in Tuesday's Gator Bowl clash.

Vari aggravated an old shoulder injury in scrimmaging and Coach Andy Gustafson said he would use him only sparingly, if at all. Bartolovich is definitely out of the Jacksonville battle, while Smith, who suffered a concussion against Pittsburgh, is a very doubtful starter.

Billy Hair's passing to ends Glenn Smith and Otis Kempson highlighted Clemson's last home practice. The Tigers, 54 strong, will take off by plane for Jacksonville early Friday morning.

Ray Eliot was moaning over the performance of his Illinois eleven as the Big Ten champs scrimmaged at Pasadena, Calif., for their Rose Bowl date with Stanford.

Word from the Stanford camp up the coast at San Bernardino, Calif., is not to worry about the sprained ankle that has slowed up fullback Bob Mathias.

Pass catching by Gene Felker, Wisconsin end, was outstanding as the East quod completed practice for Saturday's East-West charity game Saturday at San Francisco. In the West camp, Loyola's Don Klosterman and San Francisco's Ed Brown were razor sharp in a pass-pitching drill.

Fred Enke, No. 2 quarterback on the Detroit Lions pro football team, will seek the head coaching job at University of Arizona vacated by Bob Winslow.

Kentuckians who followed their football team to Dallas for the Cotton Bowl scrap have been promised adequate housing facilities by the Dallas Housing Bureau. All hotel and motor courts have been booked solid for several weeks, but the housing bureau set up a desk in the Adolphus Hotel lobby to shuttle the visitors into private homes. More than 1,000



JACKETS HAVE "LINE" TROUBLE AT MIAMI Coach Bobby Dodd (L) and all-American Lamar Wheat

AL's Team Laurels Won by Athletics

A's Set Double-Play Pace, Co-Champions in Fielding

CHICAGO, Dec. 27. (AP)—Six different clubs produced individual champions, while the sixth-spot Philadelphia Athletics hogged team laurels in 1951 American league activity afield.

Official fielding statistics Thursday certified Philadelphia and the second-finishing Cleveland Indians as team co-champions, each with .978.

But the lively Athletics set the pace in double-plays with 204 and had a departmental champion in second baseman Pete Suder with a .987 mark as he committed only eight errors in 559 chances.

Jimmy Dykes' A's previously had Ferris Fain crowned league batting champion and Gus Zernial as homer and RBI titlist.

Among the eight positions exclusive of pitching, the Detroit Tigers and Washington Senators each had two individual leaders.

Detroit's ever-reliable George Kell repeated as top third-sacker with .966 while Bengal Johnny Groth was one of a pace-setting trio tied at .993 in the outfield.

The Senators' two fielding leaders were first-sacker Mickey Vernon with .994 and outfielder Sam Mele. The third fly-chaser bracketed at .993 was Gene Woodling of the champion New York Yankees.

Flashy Chico Carrasquel, Venezuela's gift to the Chicago White Sox, shaded Philadelphia's Eddie Joost for the short-stop title by one point, .975 to .974. Carrasquel had 20 miscues in 797 chances, while Joost erred 20 times in 767 tries. Yankee Phil Rizzuto, the 1950 champion with .982, this time was third with .968.

Top defensive catcher with .991 was Cleveland's Jim Hegan. Only Hegan, who played in 129 games, and New York's Yogi Berra, a .984 receiver in 141 contests, caught more than 100 games last season.

Seventeen junior circuit hurlers had perfect fielding records, the most errorless chances being 36 by Washington's Sandy Consuegra. Paul (Dizzy) Trout of Detroit had only one bobbie in 66 chances for .985. Most chances handled by a moundsman were 83 by Cleveland's Bob Lemon, who booted only twice for .976.

Vernon was equalled in fielding at first base by New York's Johnny Mize, but Big John's .994 came in only 93 games. Vernon appeared in 137 games.

Hal Miller Still Doubtful As Starter

Continued From Page 8

and as such he probably will be spelled for the most part by all-American Ray Beck, who has put in considerable time on offense this season.

The Baylor squad arrived late Thursday afternoon, too late to do more than limber up on its practice field a couple of blocks over from Tech's headquarters. Coach George Sauer preceded his team into the city by a few hours in order to appear at the Orange Bowl's big kickoff luncheon downtown at the Municipal Auditorium.

Some 1,400 people, including the Georgia Tech coaching staff, Joe E. Brown, Red Barber and the Marine Corps band showed up.

Sauer announced at the luncheon what had been said earlier by wire reports, that his No. 1 fullback, Dick Farmer, would be ready for the Bears' first major bowl engagement. (They defeated Wake Forest in the second and last Dixie Bowl game in Birmingham in 1947.)

Parma broke his collarbone in the SMU game and has been sidetracked since even for practice.

BRIEF CASE: Other recent Tech hospital cases appear to be on the mend. Jackie Rudolph reported whole again after his knee injury that cost him appearance in the Georgia slaughter.

Jack Patterson, who sprained his ankle severely near the end of the Georgia game, has been healing slowly, but can move fairly well again. Next to Miller, his is the worst case. . . . At the kickoff luncheon, Dodd announced that Tech coaches figure Baylor's Larry Isbell the country's finest quarterback. . . . Homecoming Glenn Turner bride will be joined soon after New Year's Day by Buck Martin and Johnny Hieks, another pair of Alabamians who'll be married—not to each other, but the ladies of their choice. . . . Thursday night was "Georgia Tech Night" at the dog track. That didn't mean, however, that the Yellow Jackets drew any special favors at the mutual windows. . . . The Jackets have spent the past two days posing in every imaginable way with props that range from coconuts to bathing beauties. They'll never believe again in all that publicity stuff they see coming out of Miami, they know how it's born now.

Nationally Advertised Shoes at Greatly Reduced Prices!

SIZES 5 to 15 WIDTHS AAA TO EEE SAVE \$3 to \$5 A PAIR

The Men's SAMPLE SHOE STORE 9 PEACHTREE ST. Opposite Peachtree Arcade

Guerry Named SLTA Sec.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 27. (AP)—Alex Guerry of Chattanooga will replace Jack Bushman of Montgomery, Ala., as secretary of the Southern Lawn Tennis Association for 1952, retiring president Pollard Parsons said.

Parsons said that the press of business will prevent Bushman from serving as secretary, although he will serve as second vice-president in Guerry's place. The secretary acts as tourney program director, soliciting new clubs for the association, etc.

Other officers for 1952 include Robert Platt of Louisville, president; Percy Kennedy of Spartanburg, S. C., first vice-president; Alex Wellford of Memphis, treasurer and Harvey Terrell of Birmingham, sectional delegate.

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Pension Roll Shows Drop In December

Georgia old age pension rolls, following a trend which started in July, declined slightly again in December.

Charles Doolittle, state welfare department finance officer, reported Thursday that December old age assistance payments were made to 95,705 persons—48 less than in November.

The report was the first for a full month since the state's welfare department rolls were opened briefly for public inspection. Because Georgia law does not meet federal requirements it was necessary again to make the rolls confidential.

Doolittle said the short time they were open to inspection might have contributed to the small December drop in payments, but expressed the opinion that "the old age cases are leveling out."

The number of payments in Georgia have dropped about 6,000 since July 1 when a law went into effect requiring financially responsible children to provide for their elderly parents. In only one month since then has there been an increase, and it was small.

December pension payments amounted to \$2,977,102, a decrease of \$2,068 and the average pension check was \$31.11, the same as in November.

Doolittle's report also shows a continued increase in the number of children drawing welfare aid. The December total of 52,847 was 1,414 more than November.

Aid to Blind payments were made to 2,912 individuals in December, an increase of 26.

UNDER THE DOME

Governor, Wife Take Vacation

The Governor's office said Thursday Governor and Mrs. Talmadge had left Atlanta on a post-Christmas vacation trip, destination undisclosed. Sons Bobby and Gene are visiting in Ashburn.

The Talmadges and a group of legislative leaders are planning to go to Miami to see Tech play in the Orange Bowl game on New Year's Day.

Knight 'Improved'

Perry Knight, vice chairman of the Georgia Public Service Commission and a member of this regulating body almost continually since 1928, was reported in "fine condition" at Emory University Hospital Thursday. He suffered a slight stroke Christmas Day.

Knight was first elected in 1928, removed by the late Gov. Gene Talmadge in 1933, and re-elected in 1936 and has served since that time. He served as vice chairman in 1939 and began his second term as vice chairman in 1949. A native of Berrien County, the commissioner is a former legislator, lawyer and served as chaplain during World War I.

Student Cost Up

The cost of maintaining each student at North Georgia College at Dahlonega and at West Georgia College at Carrollton increased during the past fiscal year, State Auditor B. E. Thrasher Jr. reported Thursday.

The per capita cost at North Georgia rose from \$836.48 in 1950 to \$938.23 for the year ending June 30, 1951, the audit showed. Total costs at the college were \$543,667.90 for operations, \$32,429.77 for lands and buildings, and \$7,603.68 for equipment in 1951. These compared with \$527,328.31 for operations, \$34,871.84 for lands and buildings, and \$3,094.67 for equipment in 1950.

At West Georgia, the per capita cost increased from \$575.69 to \$772.55. Operation expenses rose from \$267,280.24 to \$287,484.48. Investments in lands and buildings decreased from \$13,017.52 to \$516.36, and investments in equipment decreased from \$4,483.11 to \$2,640.64 from 1950 to 1951.

Difference in Costs

A difference of \$329 in the per student cost at the two Negro units of the University System of Georgia was reported in the annual audits made public Thursday. Georgia State College at Savannah spent \$585.03 per student for the year ending June 30, 1951, while the Fort Valley State College spent \$914.19.

State Auditor B. E. Thrasher Jr., cited as illegal the expenditure of \$58.95 for Christmas cards by the Fort Valley school president and his wife.

School Visitors

Teachers from eight foreign countries will observe methods of instruction in several Georgia schools next month.

The State Board of Education Thursday said the teachers will arrive Jan. 2 for conferences at board headquarters and would leave for schools out in the state Jan. 5. They will spend most of the month observing.

The visitors include Miss Graciela Huacuja Betancourt of Mexico, who will visit Waycross schools; Prosper Ramon Isidro Ruiz Coen, of the Dominican Republic, Tifton schools; Sergio Diaz Ortega of Mexico, Fulton County schools; Mr. and Mrs. Silvio Francisco de la Torre of Cuba, Athens schools.

Theognis Dias of Brazil, Covington; Virgilio Augusto Cordeiro Boto of Portugal, Savannah; Elias Nicola Madany of Syria, Trion; and Michael Leopold Palit of Israel, Carrollton.



Staff Photo—Tracy O'Neal

IDLE PARK FACILITIES VIEWED OVER RESERVOIR
Grill Area at Left; Water Works Equipment Among WPA-Planted Shrubs

JANUARY DECISION SLATED

Old Decatur Waterworks May Become Park Area

By BERT SPENCER

Park facilities at the old Decatur waterworks, which have been idle since World War II, may be in use again in 1952, when DeKalb County is scheduled to develop a huge new county park that would include the recreation area.

The park, planned on more than 100 acres of rolling, wooded acres where South Prong Peachtree and Burnt Fork Creeks come within a short distance of each other, would be developed with funds from a proposed park bond issue, Commissioner Scott Candler hopes will be approved by DeKalb voters in January.

The proposed recreation area would be the second largest in the county, Candler said. The DeKalb Youth Camp would be a few acres larger.

The Decatur waterworks property, taken over by the county in 1947 as part of a long-term lease of the city's water system, contains about 88 acres that would be included in the park, Candler said. Additional acreage adjacent to the Decatur property will be acquired, he added.

The water plant is located at the end of Mason's Mill Rd., which runs east from Clairmont Rd. north of Decatur.

During the 1930s, the WPA built a city park at the plant. Use of the park area was partially restricted by the poor condition of then-unpaved Mason's Mill Rd., and when the United States entered World War II, the waterworks area was closed off and guarded to prevent possible sabotage to the water system.

Now the area is being used as a storage yard for county waterworks equipment. The plant itself is kept in working condition, but is used only as a stand-by station by the county.

DeKalb Waterworks Supt. W. H.

Weaver suggested that the open basins and reservoir would be dangerous to children playing in the proposed county park, but Candler explained that any dangerous areas would be fenced off.

Six grill areas with granite picnic tables; a picturesque granite bridge over Burnt Fork Creek; a large stone fountain, and a latticed pavilion were built by the WPA at old Decatur park. The work group planted giant shrubs in the area, and women from Decatur's garden clubs placed other plants as part of the beautification program.

Pipes, pipe fittings and valves lie among the overgrown facilities now, and trucks, ditchdiggers and other waterworks equipment are parked on the lawns and circular drives.

Candler wants the area cleared and put in good condition, and the mud-filled reservoir dredged for possible use as a fishing pond.

Over a hill on the South Prong Peachtree Creek side of the waterworks property, the commissioner plans to build a swimming pool and a baseball diamond. The wooded hills could be used by hikers and picnickers, he said.

The waterworks is located at the site of old Mason's Mill. Traces of the old mill run can still be seen.

Doors—Windows
Jones & Hardin, MA. 1107

Alcohol Tax Unit To Add Tobacco Effective Jan. 1

The Federal Alcohol Tax Unit will be known as the Alcohol and Tobacco Tax Unit effective Jan. 1, 1952. H. R. Peterson, acting supervisor of the unit's Atlanta office, said here Thursday.

The unit will assume all responsibilities of supervising the tobacco industry in Florida, Georgia, Alabama and South Carolina, although tobacco taxes will continue to clear the collector's office, Peterson said.

Tobacco tax supervisory work has formerly been a duty of the Collector of Internal Revenue's office. Both the collector's office and the Alcohol and Tobacco Tax Unit will continue to operate under the Bureau of Internal Revenue, Peterson said.

Clothiers File

\$159,556 Suit
In Fulton Court

Attorneys for former operators of a Peachtree St. ladies-to-wear store Thursday filed a \$159,556.11 damage suit in Fulton Superior Court against Calvert Iron Works and Robert A. Calvert.

The suit, brought on behalf of Maurice Jerome and Robert H. Goldsmith, alleged Calvert was negligent and careless in razing walls of the burned-out Masonic Temple, causing its north wall to fall through the ceiling of the adjacent ladies store at 220 Peachtree.

The store was burned with the Temple Sept. 7, 1951, the suit claims, but had been rebuilt and refitted when the wall fell June 22, 1951. The petition seeks to recover money lost in equipment and fixtures, loss of inventory and interruption of business.

There are more than 50 known species of fuchsia, mostly natives of tropical America.

Palestine Lodge Elects J. R. Hollingsworth

John R. Hollingsworth is new worshipful master of Palestine Lodge No. 486, F. & A. M.

Other new officers elected at forty-sixth annual communication of the lodge are E. F. Rudisill, senior warden; Andrew C. Ward, junior warden; T. B. McLeod, Sayre, organist.

treasurer; A. I. Armstrong, secretary; D. F. Hampson, senior deacon; Lewis W. Willis, junior deacon; L. G. Vaughn, senior steward; Robert C. Jarrell, junior steward; Dr. Joseph M. Hart, tiler; C. G. Childs, chaplain, and J. L. Sayre, organist.

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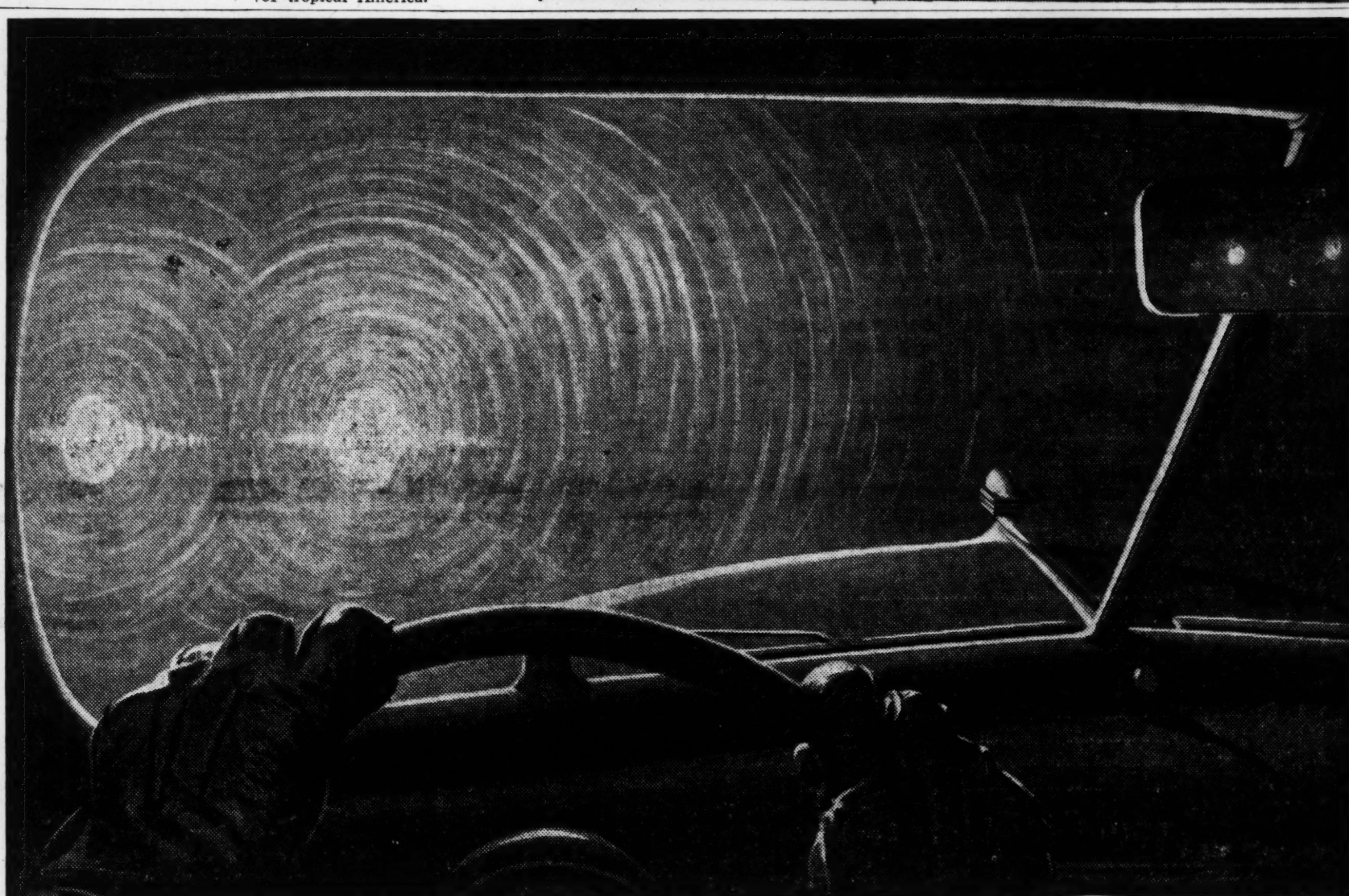
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when it's "one for the road,"
be sure it's coffee!

Yes, you can say that again! That's a good New Year's resolution to put into effect right now.

Everyone knows that driving is dangerous enough both on the open road and in city traffic... and especially so on holiday weekends.

So be safe and sensible on New Year's Eve. When a genial friend says, "Come on, pal, have one for the road," be sure you say, "MAKE MINE COFFEE!"

For coffee gives you a clearer head and clearer eyes for driving. Coffee makes you more alert for quicker reactions. Coffee doesn't let you down.

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BE CAREFUL THE LIFE YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN.



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Inflation Is Fought Off, Top Economists Declare

Greatest Obstacles to Stability
Held Dependence on Rigid Curbs

By WILL LISSNER

BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 27—Top economists in finance, government, business and the universities agreed at the annual meetings of their professional organizations here Thursday that inflation in the United States, for the time being, has been fought to a "stand-off."

Market forces as well as the fiscal, monetary and economic weapons wielded by the government were credited with bringing about the breathing spell.

But dangerous pressures are still lurking under the plateau of general prices, they warned, with almost equal unanimity they agreed that the combination of policies embraced within the economic stabilization program is not fully adequate for dealing with a panic-buying psychology if such a frame of mind should again afflict buyers during 1952.

Their prescriptions for improving the program were diverse and often contradictory. But on one thing all who voiced an opinion agreed: the greatest obstacle to recovering stability once it is threatened is the public's illusion that an armament boom of the unprecedented kind we have can be tamed by rigid, direct controls, across-the-board.

Woolf Thomas, economic adviser of the Federal Reserve Board, told the American Economic Association that the credit restrictions and restraints of the central bank's program had reduced the supply of funds available.

Collins in Puerto Rico
SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Dec. 27—(AP)—Gen. J. Lawton Collins, United States Army chief of staff, arrived here Wednesday to inspect Army installations and training facilities in Puerto Rico.

Chair Ruled Essential In Pulling Teeth

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Dec. 27—(AP)—Supreme Court Justice Lee Parsons Davis Thursday ruled that a dentist has to have a dental chair to pull teeth.

Justice Davis declared the dental chair of Dr. Matthew Beck, White Plains dental surgeon, was part of his professional equipment and could not be seized for payment of debt.

Syndicate Assets, Inc., of 40 Wall St., New York City, claimed teeth could be pulled without the chair and tried to seize it on account of an \$1,800 judgment obtained in 1934 against Dr. Beck.

able to finance inflationary excesses and thus has been an important restraining influence.

For the future, he recommended that main reliance be placed on such indirect fiscal and monetary controls. When the government begins operating on a deficit, it will be necessary to discourage unnecessary and deferrable expenditures and encourage saving, he held.

Taxes, however, should at least be adequate for a pay-as-you-go policy and it would be desirable to have a surplus, he maintained. Yet present tax levies are still inadequate to cover expected military expenditures during the coming year.



Associated Press Wirephoto

GI GETS OWN BLOOD—SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Dec. 27—Recently Pvt. Richard A. Norman, 23, now a patient in Letterman General Hospital here, was on KP duty at Camp Roberts, Calif., when a cook lit a lamp and it exploded. The cook hurled it away from himself and it hit Norman's leg. Severely burned, he needed a quick transfusion. Two weeks previously he had donated a pint of blood for the armed services. When he needed help, a medic happened to pick up the same bottle.

Miami 'Blast' Is Firecracker

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 27—(AP)—One of the two mysterious blasts heard Wednesday night and Thursday in this explosion-jittery city was only a firecracker.

Police Chief Herbert Warner of suburban Hialeah said a boom heard over a 25-block radius there Wednesday night was "an aerial bomb left over from the Fourth of July" which was set off by a honeymooning couple. He declined to give their names.

"The bridegroom called up this morning and told us about it after reading the papers," Warner said.

"He set off the bomb without realizing how hot the dynamite situation is in this area."

The Hialeah explosion and another heard four hours later in Coral Gables occurred two days after the death-bombing of a prominent Negro leader at Mims, a small community 40 miles south of Daytona Beach.

There have been three dynamite blasts at Carver Village, a Miami Negro housing project, and another at a Jewish synagogue since last June.

GM Protests More Cuts in Car Output

DETROIT, Dec. 27—(AP)—C. E. Wilson, president of General Motors Corp., Thursday notified Defense Mobilizer C. E. Wilson he would attend a conference in Washington Saturday and at the same time made a plea against further cuts in automobile production.

The conference is to discuss the relation of the automobile industry to the defense mobilization program.

"General Motors and, so far as I know, the entire automotive industry has been and is more than willing to accept its full share of the defense production load," GM's Wilson told the defense mobilizer in a telegram.

"As you know, I have felt for many months that the automotive industry is being discriminated against in many ways, particularly in production cutbacks, under the false assumption in some quarters that cutting off commercial business will automatically turn on the military production," the message went on.

"You and I know that this is not true and that other factors are responsible for the apparent delay in the military program."

"Further reduction in allowable automotive production will not result in the production of one more gun, tank or airplane in the second quarter of next year than otherwise will be produced."

"The current level of production in the auto industry has resulted in substantial unemployment and the projected production rate of cars and trucks for the first quarter of 1952 is resulting in further unemployment...."

"Reported further cuts contemplated by NPA for the second quarter could well be a catastrophe for the working people of Michigan...."



Staff Photo—Clotis Pascock

CONSECRATION PLANNERS—Canon Frederick L. Eckel, center, of the Cathedral of St. Philip confers with Dawson Durden, left, general chairman of a committee on arrangements, and Cleveland Willcox, diocesan chairman of hospitality, on plans for the Jan. 9 consecration of the Very Rev. John Buckman Walthour as Bishop of the Atlanta diocese. The Rev. Mr. Walthour, now dean of the Cathedral, will succeed the late Bishop John Moore Walker. Consecration services, expected to attract high-ranking churchmen from a wide area, will be held at the Cathedral, with the Rt. Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill, presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church of the U. S., as head consecrator.

Increased Use of Gasoline Is Reflected in Tax Report

Georgia Revenue Commissioner Charles Redwine Thursday reported December gasoline tax collections of \$4,203,694.

While the figure is about \$397,000 under December, 1950, collections, it reflects a large increase in gasoline consumption.

The Georgia gasoline tax was reduced from seven to six cents a gallon last July 1 which on the basis of last year's consumption would have meant a cut of nearly \$700,000 in the tax take.

In November, gasoline tax collections were higher than in the

previous November, despite the tax cut.

Since last July 1, Redwine's figures show gasoline tax collections of \$26,822,677. For the similar period of 1950, collections were \$27,790,857.

"I don't know how to figure it," the commissioner said. "We cut the tax one-seventh, and on the basis of consumption last year,

NATO Sees 66 Billion Used by '52

PARIS, Dec. 27—Aggregate expenditure by Western European members of the North Atlantic Treaty in the three fiscal years that will end July 1, 1954, has been estimated by experts of the Atlantic Pact organization at \$66,500,000,000.

This total includes anticipated United States aid to its Western European allies at approximately the present rate, and United States military expenditures in Europe for construction, air fields and installations of all kinds. It does not include a contribution by West Germany, which has not yet been fixed but which is expected to be about \$13,000,000,000 deutsche marks (\$3,095,300,000).

The problem of financing Western Europe's defense expenditure will be discussed again by the temporary council committee of the Atlantic Pact when it reconvenes in Paris about the middle of January.

This problem is particularly acute for France. The report to be made Friday to the finance committee of the assembly by its rapporteur in the defense budget, Edouard Frederick-duPont, is understood to contend that France will be unable to finance from her own resources her share of European rearmament while at the same time financing the war in Indo-China. The suggestion will be made that the one or the other must be financed by the United States. The assembly will debate this question Saturday.

Frederick-duPont said United States deliveries of military material to Indo-China are nearly six months behind the promised schedule.

our collections should be off about \$4,000,000. Instead, we are only about \$968,000 under 1950 for the six-month period."

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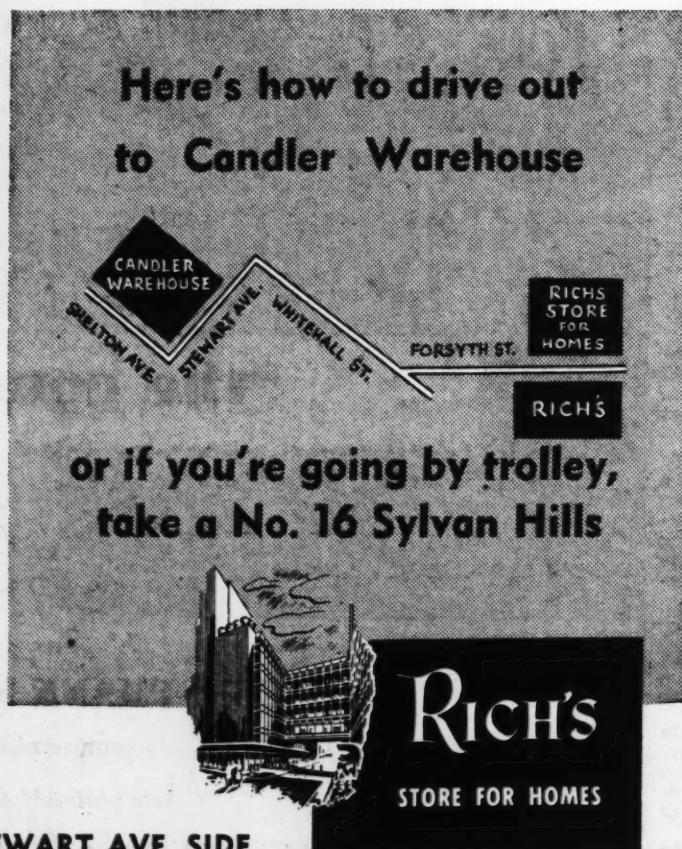
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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

All the news for WOMEN

Page 12

Friday, Dec. 28, 1951

Debutantes' Parents to Hold Get-Acquainted Party Tonight

Preceding the White Ball to be given Friday evening by the Atlanta Debutante Club at the Driving Club, the parents of the club officers will entertain the parents of the other members at cocktails at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McQueen on W. Wesley Rd.

Hosts for the party will in-

clude Mr. and Mrs. McQueen, whose daughter, Miss Marilyn McQueen, is the Debutante Club vice-president; Mrs. C. B. Merritt, mother of the club president, Miss Marion Merritt; Mrs. George Eubanks, mother of the club secretary, Miss Eloise Eubanks, and Paul A. Sinclair, father of the club treasurer, Miss Joan Sinclair.

The purpose of the party, which will be held from 7:30 to 9 p. m., is for the debutante parents who do not know each other to become acquainted.

Miss Furbish, B. C. Clark Are Married

With her bridesmaids wearing emerald green satin offset with bouquets of white flowers, Miss Marie Furbish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Furbish, was married to Barron Chauncey Clark at a late afternoon ceremony on Thursday at Sacred Heart Church. The Rev. Winter Luckett officiated. Mr. Clark is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Clark of Portsmouth, Virginia.

Following the nuptials the bride's parents entertained at a reception at the Druid Hills Golf Club. Miss Jeanne Allen of Richmond, Va., kept the bride's book.

Walter D. Clark Jr. was his brother's best man, and groomsmen were James and Walter Furbish Jr., Carlton Conarro, and Joseph Reynolds of Arlington, Va.

Miss Edna Furbish was maid of honor for her sister, and the bridesmaids included Miss Barbara Kelly, Mrs. R. L. Ross Jr., Miss Patty James of Langhorne, Pa., and Mrs. F. R. Posey of La-Plata, Md.

Mr. Furbish gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown of ivory satin, embroidered in seed pearls, with an illusion veil attached to a cap of pearl-encrusted satin. Her flowers were white orchids and stephanotis.

The couple will reside in Ashland, Va., where Mr. Clark is a student at Randolph-Macon College.

Society Events

FRIDAY, DEC. 28

White Ball at 9 p. m. by members of the Atlanta Debutante Club.

Morning coffee from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. for Misses Saralyn Poole, Jo Beth Garrard and Shirley Haddock by Mrs. John Pfeiffer and Mrs. Francis Dwyer.

Morning coffee from 11:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. for Mrs. Wilmer C. Dutton Jr. by Mrs. W. C. Dutton Sr.

Luncheon at 1 p. m. for Miss Eloise Eubanks by Mrs. Russell Burke and Miss Mary Burke.

Tea at 4 p. m. for Miss Juliette Cooledge and Miss Marilyn McQueen by Mrs. William Mason.

Morning coffee from 11 to 1 p. m. for Miss Corrie Hoyt by Mrs. Owen McConnell and Mrs. Perry Blackshear.

Masquerade dance at 8 p. m. by Misses Bunny Chambers, Anne Martin and Marie Beers.

Bridesmaids' luncheon at 1 p. m. for Miss Dorothy Nell McGowan by Mrs. Thomas H. English, and rehearsal dinner at 8 p. m. for Miss McGowan and Edwin H. Dobbin by Mr. and Mrs. George F. McGowan.

Supper party at 7:30 p. m. for Miss Betty Taylor by Mr. and Mrs. David G. Black, and Miss Barbara Black.

PARTY FOR SWEET SIXTEENS

Miss Mary Guy Robinson, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roby Robinson Jr. went to her first big party Thursday night, a dance given by her grandmother, Mrs. Roby Robinson Sr. at the Capital City Country Club. Miss Robinson, pictured at left, wearing a bouffant gown formed of layers of pale rose net, serves her grandmother some refreshment at the party while John Markley looks on. In the center picture, left to right, Oliver Healey Jr., Lanny Tuller and Richard Courts enjoy the dancing at Brookhaven where 350 members of the school set gathered. The party

was patterned after a New York night club, with small tables seating groups of guests arranged about the ballroom. Each table was centered with pink candles and a cluster of pink roses which had been sprinkled with glitter. Bowls of ice in which sprays of holly had been frozen were filled with cokes for the guests. In picture at right, Lindsay Hopkins and Bill Rooker wait at the foot of the stairs for Nannette McBurney. Every girl is supposed to remember her first dance and after Thursday night, Miss Robinson really had something to remember.

Staff Photos—Frank Tuggle

Miss Elizabeth Blount Weds Mr. Holden in Jacksonville

Bridesmaids' frocks of pale green lace and tulle offset with yellow tulips introduced a note of spring into the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Blount to Lt. Robert M. Holden Jr. of Atlanta which took place Thursday evening at St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Jacksonville, Fla. Dr. Douglas Leatherbury was the officiant.

After the ceremony the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

John H. Blount, entertained at a reception at their home in Ortega.

Miss Ann Paulette of Stockville, Va., was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids included the bride's sister, Mrs. Walter Hawkins III, Miss Dorothy Fudge and Miss Ella Hardin. Peggy Harnsberger was flower girl.

Frank Heazel Jr. of Washington, D. C., was best man, and usher-groomsmen were Gilchrist Stockton Jr., Fred Cates Jr., George Gibbs Jr., Whitfield Cave and Walter Hawkins III.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown which combined a chantilly lace bodice with a skirt of ivory satin styled with a cathedral train. Her full-length veil was attached to a cap of chantilly lace encrusted in seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of orchids and valley lilies.

The couple will reside at Scott Field, Ill., where Lt. Holden is stationed. Atlantans attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Holden Sr., Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McLarin Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rannels, Miss Katharine Rannels, Mr. and Mrs. William Grant.

Miss Keith, Mr. Eck Wed In Virginia

Miss Carolyn Keith, daughter of Mrs. C. A. Keith of Marietta, was married to Roy Anthony Eck Jr. at an afternoon ceremony solemnized at the First Methodist Church in Salem, Va., with the Rev. Clement Ramsey officiating.

Mrs. W. W. Keith was the bride's only attendant, and Mr. Keith was best man for Mr. Eck. The bride wore a navy suit with an accented pleated skirt, a navy felt hat, and a white nylon blouse. She carried a white satin-covered prayer book topped with white orchids, narcissi and miniature snapdragons.

The couple left for a honeymoon at Sedgefield Inn, Greensboro, N. C. They will reside in an apartment on the grounds of the Veterans Hospital, Roanoke, Va., until June when Mr. Eck completes his graduate course in psychology. The bride will continue on the nursing staff at the hospital.

Mrs. Dudley Weds

J. Wade Linder

Mrs. Arthur LeRoy Welling announces the marriage of her daughter, Mrs. Kathryn Welling Dudley, to J. Wade Linder, which took place at the bride's home with Dr. Monroe F. Swilley Jr. officiating.

After a wedding trip to New York, Mr. and Mrs. Linder will reside in Atlanta where Mr. Linder is associated with the S. A. Lynch Corp. as general manager of the Georgia Hotel.

Double Duty Jacket

Make your grey flannel jacket and skirt do double duty by day with a clannish cloche, gloves and perky pumps of tartan plaid, then sail into evening with the jacket replaced by a velveteen camisole, the shoes switched to velvet pumps and to relieve the simplicity, add large blobs of rhinestones at the ears, the wrist and the throat.

French Boast New Stocking So Sheer It's Quite Parisian

PARIS, Dec. 27.—(AP)—A French stocking manufacturer today brought out what he claimed to be the sheerest nylon stocking in the world.

Named "Exciting," the 10-denier stocking, weighing five grams and made of a nylon thread 100 miles long, will cost about \$4.25 a pair. They have not yet gone on the market commercially, but are being manufactured at the rate of 24 dozen pairs a day. Paris fashion writers have been given a pair each to try.

It is the proud boast of the makers that "Exciting" stockings make the legs look nude. In spite of their thinness, they are supposed to be strong and long-wearing.

The French lingerie industry, announcing the "birth" of the new stocking as a tour de force for France, claims proudly "there is nothing like this in America."

MANNERS

Good Nature Is Requisite Of Charm

By YOLANDE GWIN

Good nature in all circumstances is one of the greatest single assets in the world. The famous Lady Mendel once said that in her girlhood, her mother advised her to be "pretty if you can; witty if you must, but be agreeable if it kills you."

The social woman keeps in touch with everyone she knows and the pushy woman pursues those whose friendship will benefit her. One woman is motivated by a love of people and the other by a love of position. Those who climb the slippery social ladder by main force usually pay too much for what they gain and often lose it in the end.

Too many people start out on their chosen careers without ever giving a thought to the most valuable tool they can use—personal magnetism. They burn the midnight oil to gather as much technical knowledge as they can, yet they leave it to Lady Luck to give them what she will of the charm they could acquire on their own.

Dear Miss Gwin: Many holiday parties are being given by two and sometimes three hostesses. To whom should the acceptance be sent? S. D.

Dear S. D.: The acceptance should be sent to the hostess at the home where the affair is being given. If a club or a hotel is the setting, the invitations, if properly issued, have an address for the requested RSVP.

Dear Miss Gwin: We plan to entertain at an open house in early January in celebration of our 25th wedding anniversary. I want to know about clothes. Should my husband and I wear evening dress? H. C.

Dear H. C.: Evening clothes—luxedos or full dress—should never be worn before 6 p. m. For an afternoon party the host should wear formal attire—(striped trousers and a cut-away) or a business suit. The woman should wear an afternoon dress or a semiformal dinner dress but not an evening dress. Short afternoon dresses are popular now and very becoming.

Club to Fete

New Members

New members of the Atlanta Woman's Club and their husbands will be honored at open house, 3 to 5 p. m. Tuesday at the clubhouse, 1150 Peachtree St. N. E.

Other honor guests will be members of the Junior Atlanta Woman's Club.

Mrs. Olin S. Cofer, president, will receive guests.

Historical Society Will Fete Trio On New Year's Day

The Atlanta Historical Society's New Year reception which has become an anticipated annual social event will this year honor Mrs. Thornton Mayne and Mrs. Robert W. Davis, chairman and co-chairman of the house committee, and Mrs. S. M. Page Rees, chairman of the membership committee.

The reception will be held between 3 and 6 p. m. Tuesday at McElreath Hall, the Society headquarters, at 1753 Peachtree St. Beverly M. DuBose, president of the Society, and Mrs. DuBose will receive.

Serving will be Mrs. E. H. Demere, Mrs. Cecil A. Alexander Jr., Misses Rose Moran, Dorothy Moran, Patricia Cook, Martha Stephens, and Nancy Ann Paul of Austell, who will be assisted by members of the house and membership committees.



Celestine SIBLEY

On Owning a Book

A business acquaintance sent us a telephone and address book for Christmas—a beautiful red leather affair with our initials embossed on it in gold. You open it up and to your left, all alphabetized, is a section for names, addresses and telephone numbers. And to your right is a section of little perforated sheets of paper for jotting down notes. Precisely in the middle in a little red leather place of its own is a gold pencil.

We opened the book at the office and during the day between chores we would pick it up and turn it lovingly in our hands, enjoying the leather fragrance of it and the beautiful neatness and order of it. Toward the end of the day we began to feel unworthy of the book and finally just before going home we decided in a burst of generosity to give it to somebody more orderly and more deserving. The only thing that stopped us was the initials "C. S." on the cover.

Who else did we know, we pondered, named "C. S."? Aside from the poet, Carl Sandburg, and a copy desk friend, Charles Skinner, we couldn't think of a soul and since we don't ordinarily bestow Christmas presents on Messrs. Sandburg and Skinner we decided not to upset them with an address book at that late hour.

Alex Joiner, the courthouse reporter and our city room neighbor, came in while we struggled in our dilemma. He admired the book considerably and then he said, "Keep it yourself. You can refer to it grandly as The Book and when anybody asks you to do anything, you can say, 'I'll have to look in The Book first.'"

Alex's idea held much appeal for us. Having such a book would seem as elegant as having a social secretary. If a friend called and said, "Meet me at the Greek for coffee," we would say, "Just a moment. I'll have to look in The Book to see if I'm free." We had a mental picture of ourself putting tidy notes on the little

white pad instead of on wads of copy paper and on the backs of bills.

The more we thought about it, the more glamorous the idea of owning such a book seemed to us. Why, it might reorganize our whole life! Little things like a chance gift in the mail have been known to change the fate of nations.

We took The Book and went home, visualizing a busy evening of writing down names and addresses and telephone numbers. We thought of all the numbers we call the most and although they didn't seem particularly stylish—Grady Hospital, the welfare department, the police station, the fire department—we didn't let that discourage us.

We put the book on the desk and went off to find our glasses and get a cup of coffee. Dimly during the time we were out of the room we heard whoops of delight and sounds of battle from the children but since those noises are perpetual at our house we paid little attention. When we finally got back to The Book, it was too late.

The little gold pencil was gone. The neat white note paper was filled with drawings, such as vast armies of Korean soldiers being wiped out by one intrepid GI, rocket ships and prize fighters. And on the address and telephone number side we found such important memoranda as: "Boo's Number: Al. . . . Sandy, Ve. . . . Chris, El. . . ." There was, for our use, the name, address and telephone number of practically every member of Susy's Girl Scout troop. Mary's Brownie troop, and the secret society which meets from time to time with Jimmy in our garage. All the numbers that we customarily write on the door facing in the hall had been laboriously recopied.

We didn't bring The Book back to the office. There's no more room in it now. But that's all right. We know Grady Hospital's number anyhow.

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Foursome Off to Miami For Game, Golf, Races

By ANNIE LOU HARDY

A foursome of prominent Atlantans who have played golf together for some 20-odd years will be off to Miami Thursday evening, minus their wives, to combine some golf with the Orange Bowl game. The quartet, who will be guests at the McFadden-Deauville Hotel on the beach, includes Dr. William C. Warren, James C. Malone, William Caye and Jiroud Jones.

The Atlantans plan to get in lots of golf at the Indian Creek Club, where they have guest cards, and to attend the races. After the races on Saturday they will be hosts at a cocktail party at their hotel for a group of Atlanta and Miami friends, the latter including Dr. Warren's in-laws, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Eldridge.

On Sunday evening the Eldridges will entertain the foursome at their home on Greenway Drive in Coral Gables.

ATLANTANS leaving for New Orleans to attend the Sugar Bowl football game are Mr. and Mrs. Douglas W. Matthews and their daughters, the Misses Tatty and Valerie Matthews.



Miss Tatty Matthews

LEAVING JAN. 8. Gen. and Mrs. Alfred R. Glancy will go to Detroit, Mich., their former home, for a week's visit. Later they will go to New York from where on Jan. 18 they will fly to Bermuda. There they will open their winter home, Willowbank, for the rest of the season.

THE HABERSHAM ROAD HOME of Mrs. John A. Hynds is the scene of a continual holiday house party. Her guests at present are Mr. and Mrs. Vassar L. Allen, who will return Friday to their home in Huntsville, Ala. Mr. and Mrs. Madison Cole have returned to Newnan after spending the week end with their mother, Mrs. Hynds. Visitors arriving Friday are Mrs. Hynds' nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Finkler and their daughter, Miss Charlotte Vroom of Wallingford, Conn., who will be her guests for a week.

AFTER SPENDING CHRISTMAS in Augusta, Mr. and Mrs. O. Lee White have returned to their home on W. Paces Ferry Road.

ONE OF THE PRETTIEST DEBUTANTE PARTIES of the season was the open house at which Miss Barbara Green was hostess Wednesday evening at her Conway Rd. home in honor of Debutante Eleanor Addams. An attractive visitor present was Miss Claire Zipples of Savannah who arrived to visit Debutante Margaret Davison just in time for the party.

A TRIO OF ATOS from Emory University leaving Thursday for Miami include Tom Kee, Stewart Roberts and Henry Palmer, who will be guests of another fraternity brother, Ray Marchman, for the game on New Year's Day.

AT LEAST ONE ATLANTAN, 13-year-old Linda Lay, will take part in the Orange Bowl Parade in Miami on New Year's Eve. Linda will ride on the float representing her father's business. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Herman W. Lay, she attends the Northside High School.

LEAVING FOR FLORIDA on the Southern Special carrying Georgia Tech fans to the Orange Bowl game will be Mr. and Mrs. F. Graham Williams who will visit friends in Miami. They will be guests at the Flamingo until Jan. 3.

OTHER ATLANTANS going to the game are Mr. and Mrs. William Scurry and their daughters, Sally and Ruth Scurry, who left Thursday.

STILL OTHERS are Misses Betty Eason, Mary Daniel, Faye Crance and Ruth Abercrombie who leave Saturday to attend the game. They will return to Atlanta Jan. 2.

ATLANTANS ALREADY RELAXING on Miami Beach are Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Sweet and Milton Fink who are guests at the Patrician Hotel for a holiday vacation.

LEAVING FRIDAY for a week's visit to Miami are Mr. and Mrs. Emory Jenks, Emory Jenks Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Bob Randolph and Bobby Randolph Jr. They will be guests at the Venetian Hotel.

ARRIVING FRIDAY to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Williams are Miss Mary Andrews of Santa Monica, Calif., Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Lansche and children, Johnny and Linda Lansche of Greenville, S. C.



4508 SIZES 12-20 by Anne Adams



WHAT ARE YOU DOING NEW YEAR'S EVE?

Friends dropping in? It may be difficult attempting to borrow even an empty cheese glass from the hilarious party next door. You may need to stock up now on some of the glassware pictured above.

The beer mug crashing the party is scorned by the dignified coffee cup and the nifty brandy snifter, while the pantalooned guest, an old-fashioned glass, gazes askance at the aproned cocktail serving Miss Snooty Champagne. The abstaining tumbler for lemonade rolls a hoop happily, followed by the sparkling burgundy carrying a load of steak. The shot glass tends bar while a highball glass is high on the chandelier. For shopping information call Constitution Woman's editor, WA. 5050, Ext. 394.

Glass Story Breaks for Happy New Year

By AGNES McCARTY

If you own a few extra jelly glasses and a reliable can opener, you're adequately equipped for casual Saturday night entertainment.

But on New Year's Eve, when hubby is apt to add a few surprise selections to his, "What'll you have?" spiel, the hostess may realize—too late—that proper serving vessels are not readily borrowed from an apartment across the hall.

The cartoon above supplies easy-to-remember caricatures of proper glasses for serving cocktails, primarily a before-dinner appetizer; wine, to be served in combination with food; a brandy snifter for after-dinner; and a variety of drink glasses to carry through the evening's refreshment plans.

Champagne distributed in hollow-stemmed glasses will not go as far among guests, with the same distinction, as it will if served in glassware allowing for less generous portions.

Proper mixing methods will leave to the host, but it's a feminine responsibility to provide sparkling glassware that has been thoroughly washed, dried with a spotless towel and

polished with a second nap-free cloth.

Cocktail glasses should be chilled before the drink is poured. When a recipe suggests a frosted rim, the glass should be moistened slightly and drinking edge dipped in powdered sugar.

MARY HAWORTH

Husband Disdains Gossip Of Wife and Hired Man

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My husband Paul and I live in a farming community near his parents. Occasionally Paul has to be away overnight on business; and he thinks nothing of leaving the hired man alone in the house with the baby and me. I don't think it looks right; but Paul says I am silly.

I am no gadabout, and am normally self-reliant but I had thought marriage was for sharing joys as well as work. I know he cares a lot for me, as I do for him; but mostly I go alone, to shop, to church, or to see my parents. If we do go out together, he gets along fine socially; but when he gets home he says he has wasted his time.

Between working for himself and helping on his father's farm, in return for past financial help, Paul is sacrificing his health and shows it.

Am I selfish, as he thinks, in wanting him to share other activities than work? Is he being a real martyr for our sake? I hope you can give us some light.

K. P.

DEAR K. P.: Your husband's behavior is that of a conscientious man emotionally overtaxed by a sense of more work to do than he can ever get done—a feeling that causes him to grapple compulsively with endless tasks, seldom taking time out for a change of pace.

A man's swallowed resentment of economic pressure or of family tyranny may express itself in an unconscious self-deception. The person imagines he is a slave to duty when in truth he is refusing to concede

any possibility of enjoying it. This type of martyr feels bound by circumstances, when in fact he is stifled by fear of carrying adult obligations independent of family backing.

About the hired man, if you object to his presence overnight when Paul is away, he should be lodged elsewhere as a matter of course. Possibly Paul's aim is to leave a guard against dangerous intruders; but more probably he shrinks from spearheading a policy (of implied distrust) that might offend the employee. If Paul's mind is closed to help, there's little one can do for him. But he ought to get away from the grind for a couple of weeks, to break the grip of driving anxiety and get an objective slant on things.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Atlanta Constitution.

Sweet Briar Alumnae to Lunch at Club

At the luncheon hour on Friday young matrons and college girls throughout the United States will gather to celebrate Sweet Briar day with appropriate speeches and reminiscences relating to the fashionable Virginia school.

Here in Atlanta, the group will gather at the Piedmont Driving Club with Mrs. Arthur Merrell, president of the Sweet Briar Club, acting as official hostess.

Miss Sally Clay will be the student speaker and Miss Jane Maxwell, of Elberton, a member of the college faculty, will be a special guest. Mrs. Frank T. Davis, a member of the national board of the college, will also speak.

According to Mrs. Wright Bryan, chairman for the luncheon, there will be forty guests including the students on the campus now who are home for the holidays. They are Miss Sally Clay, Miss Virginia Dunlap, Miss Newell Bryan, Miss Betty Walker, Miss Sue Lawton, Miss Lamar Ellis, Margaret Davison, all he Atlanta; Miss Mary Bailey of Griffin and Miss Dallas Johnson of LaGrange. Unusual and special decorations carrying out a color motif of Sweet Briar rose and green will be used.

Bargrens Announce Daughter's Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bargren announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Janice Ellen Bargren, to William Lamade Morrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Morrison, the ceremony having been solemnized in Anderson, S. C.

Both the bride and the groom attend the University of Georgia where the former is a member of the Alpha Chi Omega Sorority, and the latter is a Delta Tau Delta. After the holidays they will take an apartment in Athens and continue their studies at the university.

Excess Weight Often Tends to Shorten Life

By IDA JEAN KAIN

How much weight is overweight? To answer this important question we must do two things: first work out an efficient way to measure the amount of fat in the body, and then, set up standards of normality by which to evaluate the amount of fat in a particular individual in relation to his total body weight.

Body weight is the total of the bone, muscle, fat and fluid in the body when weighed. But when weight is above what

A new series, "Slimming With Psychology," will start Tuesday, Jan. 1, in this column. The series includes a Reducing on a Budget Diet.

seems normal, is this due to an excess of fat in the body, or to well-developed muscle which weighs more than fat, or to heavy bones and a big frame? We do not yet have a scale that will quickly and easily measure only the amount of fat in the body.

One promising experimental method is that of measuring the thickness of skinfolds. Many practicing physicians have a rule-of-thumb that one should be able to pick up, twist thumb and forefingers, not more than one-half inch of fat on either side of the waist.

So far the best we have to go by is the Height-Weight Structure charts which give a weight zone within which weight may be considered normal for one of three body builds, slight, medium and large, at age 25.

Overweight people do not live as long. The statistics are startling: The death rate from all causes is increased 44 per cent for those moderately overweight, moderately being 15 to 24 per cent; and increased 74 per cent for those more than 25 per cent overweight.

If you wish a copy of the leaflet Ideal Weight Chart For Women please write Ida Jean Kain, care of The Atlanta Constitution, enclosing a long stamped self-addressed envelope.

Pork Chops With Beans

A thrifty suggestion for a hearty casserole dish: Pan-brown pork chops, place in a shallow casserole dish. Add baked beans and pour two tablespoons of maple sugar over the top. Bake in gas range (350 degrees F) for one hour.

Georgians Set For Tour of Pan America

By JEAN ROONEY

Two Georgia women are heading South Jan. 3 to help seal inter-American relations. Mrs. Oscar Palmour of College Park and Mrs. E. M. Bailey of Acworth will spread good will through nine South American countries in the Third World Co-operative Tour, sponsored by the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Within a month's span, the two Georgia good-will ambassa-



Mrs. Oscar Palmour

dors will fly 6,000 miles, making a complete loop of the continent. Representing the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Palmour is a past president and current vice-president of Tallulah Falls School project. Mrs. Bailey serves as a life director for Service, a member of the executive committee and a trustee of Tallulah Falls.

Their jet-paced itinerary includes the Panama Canal Zone; Bogota, Colombia; Lima, Peru; Santiago, Chile; Buenos Aires, Argentina; Montevideo, Uruguay; Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; Caracas, Venezuela, and Aruba, Dutch West Indies. Leaving Miami Jan. 4, the Georgians' next view of the States will be Jan. 29.

The U. S. State department is making arrangements for the group to meet club women, city and government officials in each South American capital along the way.

Heading the "legation" will be Mrs. Hiram Houghton, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, with headquarters in Washington, D. C.

Doctors' Wives Plan for Part In Defense

Planning to start 1952 with hard work, Atlanta doctors' wives will meet at 11 a. m. Friday, Jan. 4, to discuss their role in Red Cross work and in state civil defense.

In conjunction with this, the County Medical Society will meet at the Academy of Medicine, 875 West Peachtree, N. E. Dr. Edgar Dunstan, chairman of civil defense for the Medical Association of Georgia, will discuss the doctors' wives part in civil defense. Mrs. Walter W. Daniel, chairman of the auxiliary's Red Cross committee, will outline plans to set up first aid and surgical dressing classes. Program chairman is Mrs. E. A. Banker.

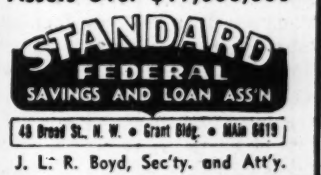
King Hardware Co. HEADQUARTERS FOR CHINA and GIFTSWARES



'Twas THE WEEK AFTER CHRISTMAS...

and all this lady kept seeing was bills... bills... and more bills! To pay all these, she'll have to save and skimp, and save! But next year... things will be different... she's going to save systematically all year round at STANDARD FEDERAL! Then she'll have enough for unexpected expenses!

Save Now for Tomorrow! Assets Over \$17,000,000



44 Broad St., N. W. • Grant Bldg. • Main 9819 J. L. R. Boyd, Sec'y. and Att'y.

Handy 3-Minute Sausages of Real Iowa Corn-fed Pork

We make these Rath Black Hawk Breakfast Sausages the same way we make our finest sausage rolls and links—of all extra-lean Iowa corn-fed pork. Then we cook them, and seal in the juices, so you can brown 'em up in 3 minutes. You get 9 to 12 meaty links in each can. And you'll find people are so partial to them, you'll want to hide a can or two for company!



Sausage Boats

- 1 recipe biscuit dough
- 1 can Rath Black Hawk Breakfast Sausages

Prepare biscuit dough and roll into rectangle. Cut into squares 4" x 5". Place 2 links of Rath Black Hawk Breakfast Sausages on each square. Pinch ends together, like a birch bark canoe. Place on greased baking sheet, and bake in hot oven (425°F.) 20 minutes, or until done.

These taste wonderful for breakfast, lunch, or a midnight hot supper!



Rath

BLACK HAWK BREAKFAST SAUSAGES

finer flavor from the Land O' Corn!
The Rath Packing Company, Waterloo, Iowa

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were	now
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20 ⁹⁵	13 ⁹⁷
17 ⁹⁵	11 ⁹⁷
15 ⁹⁵	10 ⁶⁴
13 ⁹⁵	9 ³⁰

also group priced to 34.95
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Shoe Salon, on our First Floor

Miss Lach Wed In White Satin To Mr. Stern

The third bride to wear the same ivory satin and Chantilly lace gown, Miss Gertrude Lach, daughter of Mrs. Isidor Lach and the late Mr. Lach, of Miami Shores, Fla., was married to Marion James Stern at the Temple Israel in Miami Thursday evening, with the bride's mother giving her in marriage. Mr. Stern is the son of Mrs. Henry Stern and the late Mr. Stern of Atlanta.

Wearing an illusion veil of finger-tip length, which fell from a tiara of Chantilly lace, she carried a cascade of white orchids.

Mrs. Leon S. Rosenblum came from Paterson, N. J., to be her sister's matron of honor, and Miss Judith Klamkin of Miami was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Pauline Glantz of Miami, and Miss Helen Anne Zimmerman of Atlanta. They wore purple tissue faille and carried French Colonial arrangements of white flowers.

Samuel M. Stern of Atlanta was best man for his brother, and groomsmen included Paul Aronin and Alfred Stern, Atlanta; Leon S. Rosenblum of Paterson, N. J., and Paul Diamond



MRS. MARION J. STERN

of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. The couple met in Atlanta at a B'nai B'rith convention. The bride is president of District 5 of B'nai B'rith, and a member of the National Executive Board. Mr. Stern, a graduate of Emory University School of Business Administration, served with the 11th Air Force in the Aleutian Islands during World War II. The couple will reside at 529 S. W. Fourth St., Miami.

CITY HALL NEWS

Slum Inspection Corps To Be Increased in '52

By HERMAN HANCOCK

The five-year program to eliminate Atlanta's sub-standard dwellings and improve sanitary conditions near them will be intensified by a reinforced corps of inspectors next year, Fulton and DeKalb health officials said Thursday.

The assurances came at a meeting of Atlanta's Slum Clearance Committee at the City Hall at which Councilman John A. White, author of slum clearance activities in Atlanta, presided.

Dr. Roy McGee, Fulton County health director, and Dr. Curtis Vinson, DeKalb health director, under whose joint supervision the program will be placed when the Plan of Improvement becomes operative Jan. 1, promised that activities will be stepped up.

White released figures showing that 40,671 inspections were made by the City Health department in 1951 and that 13,842 corrections were made. He said more than 3,000 housing units providing homes for 42,000 persons have been repaired under the program during the same period.

Dr. James F. Hackney, who will be transferred to Fulton County as Dr. McGee's assistant under the improvement plan, will be directly in charge of inspections and enforcement in that portion of Atlanta lying in Fulton County. He promised monthly reports on progress.

as they made the transfer to the city payroll.

"I hope," the mayor said, "that they are merely rumors, because while the city will be scrupulously fair with bona fide pension applications, we believe they should assure themselves of receiving a pension by applying with the county before the transfer. That is if they plan to retire immediately following the transfer."

Found Beaten In Woods Here

A 66-year-old Atlanta man was found stripped of clothing and severely beaten Thursday in a wooded area near University Drive and Erin Avenue, S. W.

Sgt. J. C. Harris and Ptl. J. R. Hardman identified the victim as R. W. Plaster, 66, of 1165 Pryor St., S. W.

Henry Robinson Jr., Negro, of 507 University Ave., S. W., heard Plaster shouting for help and called police. Officers said they found Plaster clad only in his underwear. He suffered severe bruises of the face and body.

Plaster told officers he was beaten by a group of Negro men, who took his clothing. Near where Plaster lay officers found a discarded prison shirt, a pair of overalls, a hat and shoes. Harris and Hardman said the attackers evidently discarded the clothing.

Pension Scheme Hit

Mayor Hartsfield Thursday night issued a warning to county employees who "seek to transfer to the city payroll merely to obtain pensions."

After a conference with City Attorney Jack C. Savage the mayor said that he had heard rumors that some county employees planned to apply for their pensions as soon

ACCIDENT ROUNDUP

Workman Is Injured In Dirt Wall Collapse

One workman was injured severely shortly after noon Thursday when a dirt wall caved in at a construction project at Courtland and Harris Streets, N. E., police said. Several other workers narrowly escaped possible injury.

Gary Banks, 49, Negro, of 267 Old Wheat St., N. E., was buried under an avalanche of dirt, Ptl. L. O. Davis and L. Rowell said. Brought out by rescue crews, he was admitted to Grady Hospital with a broken leg and chest injuries.

E. D. Black, foreman on the project who was standing nearby, shoved another worker to safety and shouted warnings to several more, patrolmen related. They said recent rains were blamed for the sudden cave-in.

3 HURT IN CRASH

Three persons were injured in an automobile crash on 42 Highway, near the South Atlanta city limits, Fulton County police said. Mrs. Sara Olive Hall, 53, wife of Jack K. Hall, Macon oil company salesman, was treated at Grady for lacerations and bruises; Mrs. Mable Ruth Johnson, 31, of 1019

Crew St., S. W., waitress at an Alabama St. cafe, for injury to right knee, and Charles C. Hogan, 28, of 642 West St., S. E., sub foreman at the Atlanta Terminal Co., for a back injury.

Struck by a truck at McDonough Blvd. and Sawtell Ave., S. E., Artice Eugene McKenney, 54, of Route 1, Douglasville, an employee of the Chevrolet Division of General Motors, was treated at Grady for injuries to the chest, left hip and face. Joseph Raymond Burgess, 10, of 443 Washington St., S. W., hit by a car at Pulliam and Clark Sts., S. W., was treated for an injury to the head and right arm.

A motorcycle accident in College Park hospitalized J. L. Moody, 20, of 422 East Bell St., College Park, a construction company employee, for injuries to the left knee and head. Ptl. Marion A. Hornsby was slightly injured when he swerved his motorcycle to avoid striking a car that turned suddenly at Calvin and Ben Hill Rds., S. W.

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Two persons were injured in skating falls. Betty Lou Crane, 14, of 1086 Custer Ave., S. E., and Fay Dempsey, 8, of 494 Fourteenth St., N. W., both suffered wrist

Mrs. Boyd Betrothed To Leonard Zipperer

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Davis of Colquitt announce the engagement of their daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Boyd, to Leonard Zipperer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zipperer of Valdosta, the marriage to take place at an early date.

Mrs. Boyd is a graduate of Miller County High School.

Mr. Zipperer, a graduate of the University of Georgia, is teaching vocational agriculture in the Baker County High School at Newton.

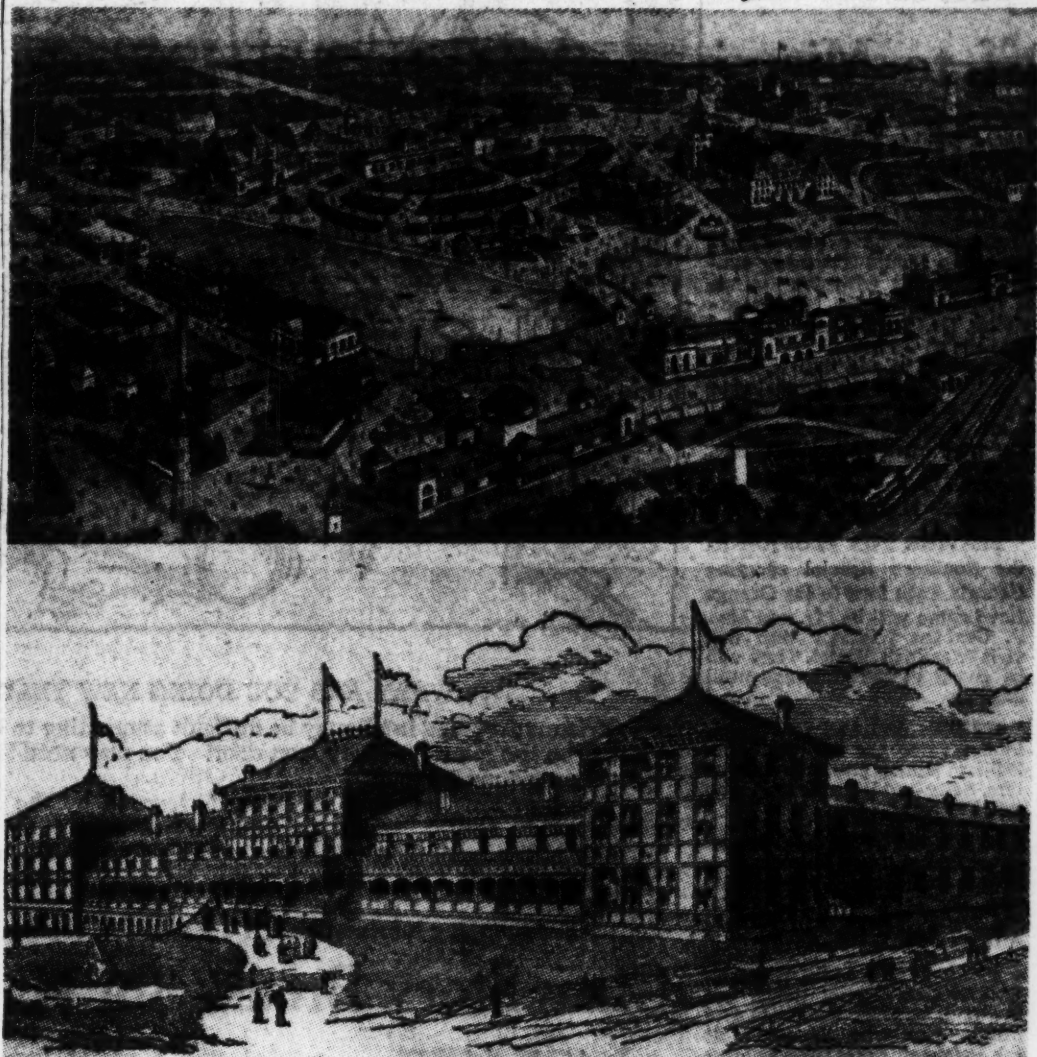
TRAFFIC CASUALTIES

James B. Hanson, 51, of 4872 East Conway Dr., N. E., a special investigator for Fulton Juvenile Court, was slightly injured in an automobile accident on Peachtree Rd., at Buckhead. Mrs. Sallie Davis, 29, of Adamsville, a department store employee, was treated at Grady for an injury to the left side after a crash at Bakers Ferry and Gordon Rds., S. W.

Two persons were injured in skating falls. Betty Lou Crane, 14, of 1086 Custer Ave., S. E., and Fay Dempsey, 8, of 494 Fourteenth St., N. W., both suffered wrist

KNOW YOUR GEORGIA

by C. J. Holleran



Unlimited Parking

Few people realize that Atlanta will have 101 parks and parkways after the city limits are extended on Jan. 1. More than 2,300 acres of land will be devoted to the recreational activities of our citizens. Two and a half million visits will be made by its 427,000 inhabitants to enjoy the facilities maintained for their pleasure and convenience. The city fathers made their first move in this direction 80 years ago when they purchased 20 acres on Marietta St. and built Oglethorpe Park. Like all progressive moves, the action was violently criticized by many Atlantans. One writer said he could see no reason for it, as

a few minutes' walk would take anyone out of the city and into "Nature's own park for pleasure-strolling and recreation." However, Oglethorpe rapidly developed into a popular spot, complete with race track, exhibition buildings, amusement features and the immense hotel shown above. The next major project was Piedmont Park, constructed to house the International Exposition in 1895. The drawing (at top) shows the park at that time, looking north from 10th St. The lake at right is where the swimming pavilion is now located. The oval walkway in the center (later a race track) is now the athletic field.

NEWS ABOUT Georgia

Hawkinsville had a record-breaking Christmas. The jail was empty and the doors unlocked and no arrests were made during the day. No automobile wrecks were reported in the city or on nearby highways and not one case of burglary was reported. The fire department had only one call to answer and that was to put out a fire in a chair.

Enters Sheriff's Race

Hubert Rooks, Sparta businessman, has announced his candidacy for sheriff of Hancock County in the forthcoming election. . . . Congressman O. K. Armstrong from Missouri will speak in Waycross Friday on invitation of Rep. Don Wheeler, Eighth Georgia District, and under sponsorship of the Waycross and Ware County Chamber of Commerce. . . . Hamilton Holt of Macon will be guest speaker Sunday at ancient Antioch Church near Oconee in Washington County. He served as delegate to Berlin, Germany, in the "Crusade for Freedom."

Gets Cotton Prize

S. J. Jackson, Carrollton, Rt. 2, was awarded \$200 as first prize in the 1951 Carroll County Five-Acre Cotton Contest. . . . Business in Sandersville was below average in December. Merchants attributed the decline in activity to heavy rainfall during the month. . . . Ware County and Waycross reported the safest Christmas in the history of the county. . . . Sparta also reported a quiet and uneventful Christmas.

A fountain in LaFayette Park, New York state, commemorates the founding of the WCTU.

PORCH AND BALCONY RAILS



Designs and Estimates
Without Obligation
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STAR GAZER	
By CLAY R. POLLAN	
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars	
To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.	
ARIES MAR. 22 APR. 20 36-44-54-63 75-76-77	1 Take 2 Be 3 Do 4 Open 5 Don't 6 Buy 7 Plan 8 Up 9 Harmony 10 Wheel 11 Step 12 Look 13 You're 14 On 15 Accept 16 Vary 17 Fulfillment 18 Looking 19 New 20 Luck 21 Long-term 22 For 23 Big 24 Responsibility 25 In 26 Anybody's 27 Professional 28 Important 29 For 30 Encouraging 31 Credit 32 Mid-day 33 Oh
Taurus APR. 21 MAY 21 2-8-28-35 55-60	40 Offers 41 Now 42 Force 43 Be 44 Money 45 Negotiating 46 Dividend 47 May 48 May 49 May 50 Con 51 Pay 52 Help 53 Toes 54 Developments 55 Future 56 Vary 57 Mother-in-law 58 Hope 59 And 60 Contingencies 61 Today 62 Con 63 Should 64 Come 65 Be 66 Unwise 67 Dividends 68 Unwise 69 For 70 Openings 71 Made 72 Interests 73 Agreeable 74 For 75 Motorcycles 76 By 77 Mid-day 78 Now
GEMINI MAY 22 JUNE 22 10-13-28-29 48-57	79 Now 80 Now 81 Now 82 Now 83 Now 84 Now 85 Now 86 Now 87 Now 88 Now 89 Now 90 Now
CANCER JUNE 23 JULY 23 5-11-25-32 53-61	91 Now 92 Now 93 Now 94 Now 95 Now 96 Now 97 Now 98 Now 99 Now 100 Now
LEO JULY 24 AUG. 23 18-39-43-58 62-64	101 Now 102 Now 103 Now 104 Now 105 Now 106 Now 107 Now 108 Now 109 Now 110 Now
VIRGO AUG. 24 SEPT. 23 9-12-27-46 65-73	111 Now 112 Now 113 Now 114 Now 115 Now 116 Now 117 Now 118 Now 119 Now 120 Now
Good Adverse Neutral	

Your Stars Today

Daily Guide—I hope you haven't planned too much for today, as it looks a bit hectic. People will seem temperamental and erratic and plans will tend to get turned about and upset. Best way to deal with the un-

expected is to keep flexible and adaptable. The new moon in Capricorn is likely to set off many political guns in the next two weeks. It looks from here like a complicated period, so personally be prepared to keep sensible, calm, and reserve judgment. Wait a day or two before starting any new projects, as today offers too many obstacles and delays.

Happy Birthday, Capricorn!—Your birthday and the new moon coincide, so it starts you off with a rush of activity on another year which has little promise of being dull. What, another year of this? Not exactly. There will be a lessening up of the seeming trap of circumstances. A more social year can be enjoyed with friends, and after April, more fun. Throw off some of your reserve and enjoy companionship. The buffeting you've taken has probably left you a bit shaken, but in the fall your energy will be at its peak and you'll feel more like taking aggressive action.

WEATHER REPORT

Fair and Cold

PREDICTION! You'll prefer
Sterling Salt in any weather.

REASON: We asked 2,560 users what salt they preferred for easy pouring in damp weather and the overwhelming winner was Sterling Salt. Get Sterling Salt today. . . . Iodized or Plain.



INTERNATIONAL SALT COMPANY, INC.

"Be Lux Lovely"

says

PATRICIA MEDINA

"My beauty facials really make skin lovelier," says this glamorous star. "I just work Lux Soap's creamy lather well into my skin—active lather which cleanses so gently, so thoroughly. Then I rinse with warm water, a dash of cold. That quick; my skin is softer and smoother."

Why don't you try Patricia Medina's beauty care? You'll find it's easy to be Lux-lovely!



PATRICIA MEDINA co-starring in A Walter Wanger
Cinecolor Production "ALADDIN AND HIS LAMP"
A Monogram Release COMING SOON

9 out of 10 Screen Stars use Lux Toilet Soap

The magnificent deception

another in our series of good taste fashions at
a good price with that authority of design

and concern for detail of couture
clothes, so considerably priced at

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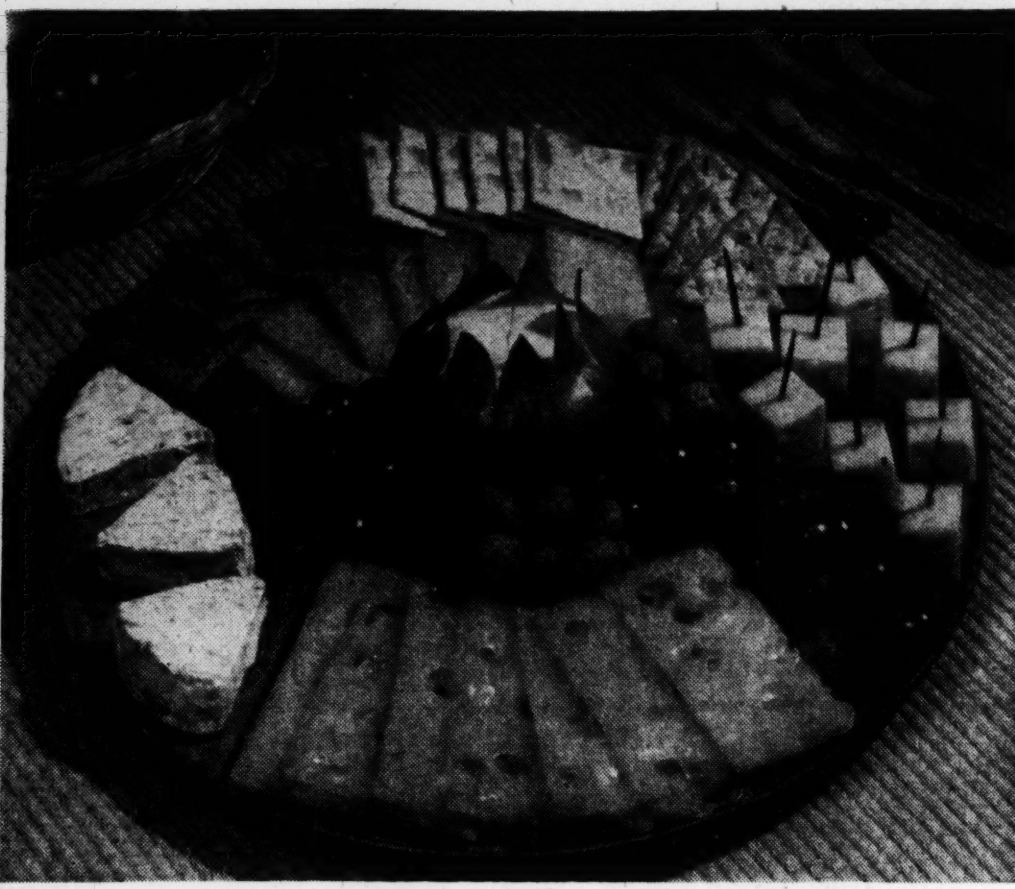
A. International's shadow striped rayon
faillie in grey and navy. Misses' sizes.

B. International's checked rayon
taffeta in navy and white or
black and white. Misses' sizes.

TWO HOURS FREE PARKING AT FRANKLIN SIMON* PEACHTREE AT PONCE DE LEON VERNON 8801
*To park your car two hours free, have ticket stamped when you make your purchase.



COLORED SNOW FOR NEW YEAR'S
Top Layer Is Fresh Lemon; the Base Cherry Froth Gelatin



CHEESE AND FRUIT TRAY MAKES ENTERTAINING EASY
The Flavor of Cheese Is Improved If Allowed to Reach Room Temperature

New Year's Party Is Wrong Time for Spooning—Soupy Foods

By AGNES REASOR OLMSTEAD

On New Year's Eve everybody seems to be divided into two categories: those who are going to parties and those who are giving them. If you are one of the latter group, plan to do yourself proud with very little effort. Get most of the food ready before the party. Serve informal buffet style. Individual trays and some handy little tables for those who don't like "lap" meals will be helpful. Select foods that require little silver (perhaps just a fork). Avoid soupy foods that run to-

gether and make a plate unsightly. Keep the menu simple, but make the table attractive with appointments.

WATCH NIGHT SUPPER

Scalloped Oysters
Thinly Sliced Baked Virginia Ham
Heated Potato Chips
Tray of Fresh Grapefruit
Sections in Lettuce Cups
Assorted Breads
1952 Calendar Cake
Coffee
To Do Ahead: Prepare oysters in baking dish ready for oven. Bake and slice ham ready to

arrange on platter. Section grapefruit and lay in lettuce cups. Make cake. About a half hour before serving time, put oysters in oven. During last 5 minutes put in potato chips to heat.

FATHER TIME SUPPER

Spaghetti a l'Asta*
Tossed Mixed Greens (Spinach, Lettuce, Endive)
Herb French Bread
Celery Hearts
New Year's Snow*
Spiced Crabapples
*Recipe given below.

To Do Ahead: Make sauce and refrigerate. Wash greens and celery hearts and chill. Slash bread, brush with melted butter and sprinkle with mixed herbs. Make snow dessert. About a half hour before serving time, heat sauce. Cook spaghetti. Toss salad and unmold dessert.

CURTAIN-CALL BUFFET

Cold Sliced Turkey
Mushroom and Lobster Au Gratin*
Casserole of Green Peas
Raw Cranberry and Orange Relish
Heated Rolls
Frozen Egg Nog
Coffee

To Do Ahead: Roast and slice whole or half turkey. Wrap well and refrigerate. Prepare the au gratin dish ready to put into the oven. Make relish. Buy frozen egg nog. About one half hour before serving time put casserole in oven with casserole of peas dotted with butter. During last 5 minutes put rolls in oven.

NEW YEAR'S "TOAST"

"Wassail Bowl" of Split Pea Soup
Garnished with Slivered Almonds
New Year's Bell Shaped
Toasted Ham
Crabmeat Salad in Miniature Cream Puffs
Cheese and Fruit Tray*
Coffee

To Do Ahead: Make split pea soup with dried peas and ham bone. Make sandwiches ready to toast. Make salad and fill cream puffs. Wash and chill fruit. About 15 minutes before serving time heat soup and serve it in your biggest and prettiest tureen. Arrange other food on serving trays.

SPAGHETTI A L'ASTA

1 clove garlic, chopped
2½ cups canned tomatoes
2 teaspoons celery salt
1 teaspoon sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon cloves
1 teaspoon ginger
1 large onion, chopped
Dash cayenne pepper
1 cup beef stock or bouillon
1 cup finely chopped chicken livers
1 cup chopped mushrooms
3 tablespoons butter
1½ package (8 oz.) spaghetti
½ cup grated Parmesan cheese

Simmer garlic, tomatoes, celery salt, sugar, onion and cayenne for ½ hour; add beef stock. Sauté chicken livers and mushrooms in butter until lightly browned; stir in flour, then add tomato mixture slowly and simmer 15 minutes. Cook spa-

ghetti whole; mix thoroughly with sauce. When ready to serve sprinkle with cheese. Makes about 6 servings.

NEW YEAR'S SNOW

1 envelope unflavored gelatin
½ cup cold water
¾ cup boiling water
¼ cup sugar
¼ cup lemon juice
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
2 egg whites
½ cup chopped maraschino cherries

Soften gelatin in cold water. Add boiling water, sugar and salt and stir until dissolved. Add lemon juice and rind. Chill until the mixture is the consistency of unbeaten egg white. Whip until light. Beat egg whites until stiff; add gelatin mixture. Place the bowl in ice water; continue to beat until mixture holds its shape. Turn one half of mixture into a 6-cup mold; chill until almost firm. Stir a few drops red vegetable coloring into remaining half; mix in cherries. Turn onto first layer, chill until firm. If desired, garnish with whipped cream, tinted with green vegetable coloring, red cinnamon candies and citron. Makes 6 servings.

MUSHROOM AND LOBSTER AU GRATIN

1 pound mushrooms or 2 8-oz. cans mushrooms caps
1 12-oz. can lobster
¼ cup margarine
¼ cup flour
1 cup milk
1 cup cream
¼ cup sherry
1 teaspoon salt
Few grains pepper
½ teaspoon nutmeg
½ cup buttered bread crumbs

Brown mushrooms lightly in margarine; remove from pan; stir flour into margarine. Add milk, cream, sherry and seasonings. Cook stirring constantly until sauce begins to thicken; add mushrooms and cook gently 10 minutes. Arrange flaked lobster in shallow casserole; add mushrooms and sauce. Cover with buttered crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, 25 to 30 minutes. Makes about 8 servings.

CHEESE AND FRUIT DESSERT TRAY

For an attractive dessert tray, select a variety of cheeses. In the center place a baby Gouda on which the red wax coating has been cut in petal shapes and partially peeled back. Fill the tray with slices of Swiss, wedges of Camembert, and cubes of Brick cheese. Add an assortment of crisp crackers, and small bunches of several varieties of grapes to make a colorful display. Fill basket with other fresh fruit such as pears, apples, and tangerines. Dessert plates and knives are all that are needed.



Wilson's Weekly Bulletin

from the RECTOR KITCHENS

For Your New Year's Eve Party

New Year's Eve is always a popular time for Wilson's Certified Cold Cut Meats. In fact nothing is better liked as the clock strikes twelve than a gala "help-yourself" platter of these appetizing Wilson's Certified Cold Cut Meats in variety with buns and assorted beverages.

Select a number of kinds for tasty variety. Combine with Wilson's Certified American Cheese and serve plain or have FUN making these into a fancy platter. Cheese numerals and clock hands cut with the point of a paring knife turn our party presentation into a "conversation piece." It's easy, too! Be sure to have plenty of the Cold Cuts—for Wilson's Certified Cold Cut Meats always taste like more.

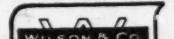


New Year Cold Cut Platter

Buy a tasty variety of Wilson's Certified Cold Cut Meats and Cheese. For example, 8 oz. each of:

WILSON'S CERTIFIED Dutch Loaf
WILSON'S CERTIFIED New England Sausage
WILSON'S CERTIFIED Braunschweiger
WILSON'S CERTIFIED Thüringer
WILSON'S CERTIFIED Salami
WILSON'S CERTIFIED American Cheese

Cut '52 from a slice of cheese; also clock hands and numerals, if you wish. Or for an easy-does-it platter, alternate the smooth, creamy cheese slices among the appetizing zesty cold cuts. To cut cheese numerals, use a sharp pointed paring knife. It's easier than you think, for Wilson's Certified American Cheese is rich and mellow (not waxy). It cuts like butter. Arrange as you will or as pictured for a gala party that's no work at all. And still mighty TASTY! It's a party folks will really enjoy.



The Wilson label protects your table

Food With A Flavor

Celery Will String Along As Relish or Baked Dish

Crisp hearts of celery are still tops when it comes to a relish tray but all too often this year-round vegetable is never served cooked. French fried, escalloped or creamed with other vegetables, celery is food not to be overlooked.

One of the best new ways to dress up this vegetable for a party is to bake it as follows:

BAKED CELERY SAUTERNE

1 stalk celery
1 cup water
½ cup Sauterne or other white table wine
Salt to taste
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
3 tablespoons flour
¾ cup canned consommé or bouillon-cube broth
Pepper to taste
½ cup grated Parmesan cheese
Paprika

Trim root end and leaves from celery. Separate branches. Wash

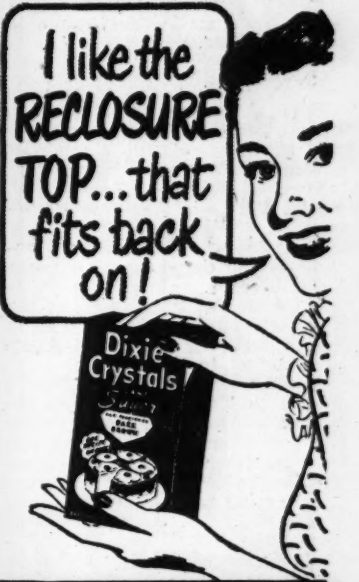
and cut in 2-inch lengths, splitting wide branches in half lengthwise. Place water, wine and salt in a saucepan and heat to boiling; add celery; cover and cook for 15 to 20 minutes, or until celery is tender. Drain, reserving liquid. Arrange celery in a greased shallow baking dish (10 by 6 by 2 inches is a good size). Melt butter and stir in flour; add consommé and ½ cup of the reserved celery liquid; cook, stirring constantly, until mixture boils and thickens. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Pour sauce over celery; sprinkle with grated cheese and dust with paprika. Bake in a moderately hot oven, 400 degrees, for about 20 minutes, or until bubbly and delicately browned. Makes 6 servings.

Low Salt Hot Dish Perfect for Dieter

If you have to limit the quantity of salt you use each day, you'll be delighted with this low salt hot dish which is unusually appetizing. Be sure to get unsalted canned tomatoes which are available in near-by grocery stores and are specially packed for low salt diets. Vegetables canned with no added salt really make dieting a delight.

LOW SALT DISH

1 cup kidney beans
2 cups unsalted tomatoes
¼ cup chopped onion
2 teaspoons chili powder
Pick over beans, rinse and soak overnight in water to cover generously. Boil slowly about 2 hours, until tender. Add water, if necessary, to keep beans covered. Add tomatoes, onion and chili powder, and cook slowly 1 hour or until liquid is thickened. Makes 4 servings.



Dixie Crystals
PURE CANE SUGAR

Ring Around a Rosy Salad Is Bright

The gayest buffet parties are those with plenty of colorful foods.

An easy buffet menu is one planned around a brilliant red tomato aspic ring which can be made early in the morning or even the day before. At serving time unmold the ring on your biggest platter, fill it with tuna salad, garnish it with crisp greens and avocado slices. Serve it with crisp potato chips, a piping hot casserole of escalloped mixed vegetables, hot rolls and Nesselrode eclairs for dessert.

WREATH SALAD

ASPIC: 2 tablespoons plain gelatin
½ cup cold water
1 No. 2 can tomato juice
1 teaspoon chopped onion
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon celery salt
1 teaspoon sugar
2 tablespoons vinegar

SALAD: 1 7-oz. can tuna fish, drained and flaked
1 cup diced celery
1 cup diced avocado (½ avocado)
¼ teaspoon salt
Dash of white pepper
¼ cup salad dressing
1 tablespoon lemon juice
Avocado slices (½ avocado)
Water cress

ASPIC—Soften gelatin in cold water. Combine tomato juice, onion, salt, celery salt, sugar and vinegar in a saucepan; bring to boiling point. Add to gelatin, stirring until gelatin is dissolved. Strain mixture and pour into a 1-quart ring mold. Chill until firm.

SALAD: Toss together lightly tuna fish, celery, diced avocado, salt and pepper. Combine salad dressing and lemon juice. Add to tuna fish mixture and blend carefully. Unmold aspic and fill center of ring with tuna fish salad. Arrange avocado slices and water cress or crisp greens around aspic ring. Makes 6 servings.

For 12 servings: Increase gelatin to 5 tablespoons and double remaining ingredients. Pour aspic into a 2-quart ring mold.

Scrambled Eggs Can Be Exciting

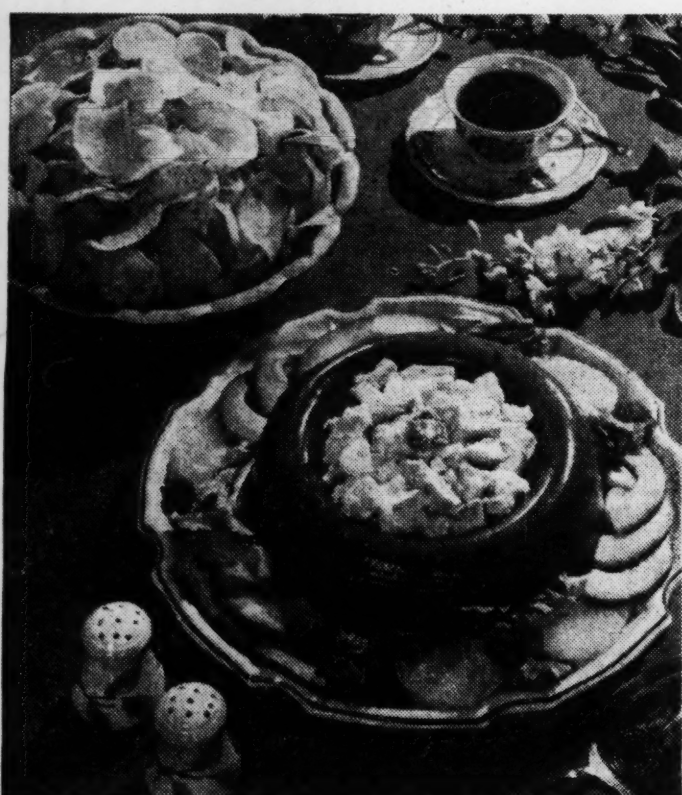
Top grade eggs were reduced noticeably in price in the last 10 days. Now is the time to use them in a supper dish in addition to the recommended egg a day for breakfast. Olive scrambled eggs contain a dash of Worcestershire sauce and ripe olives, making an exciting entrée.

OLIVE EGGS
½ cup ripe olives
6 eggs
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
½ cup light cream
¾ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

1 tablespoon butter
Cut olives in pits into quarters. Beat eggs lightly and blend in salt, pepper, cream, Worcestershire and olives. Melt butter in heavy skillet. Add egg mixture, and cook over low heat until barely set, stirring frequently but lightly. Serve at once. Makes 4 servings.

Tips on Heating Sweet Rolls and Coffee Cakes

Things on bakers' sweet rolls and coffee cakes will not melt away if the rolls and pieces of coffee cake are placed in a warm ungreased skillet and allowed to heat at a moderate temperature for about two minutes.



A GAY BUFFET ATTRACTION
Tuna filled tomato aspic flanked with avocado slices

Plentiful Pork Pinches Pennies

In planning menus around plentiful and economical pork, don't overlook the splendid dinner possibilities with bulk pork sausage.

Fry pork sausage patties slowly until brown and well done, but not dried out. Put on platter and keep in warm place. Pour off part of the sausage fat; in the remainder, fry sliced tart, firm apples, with skins left on. Sprinkle with sugar, cover and cook slowly until tender. Un-

cover and turn apples to brown. Acorn squash baked with pork sausage patties in the centers are a treat these wintry days. Bake squash halves, face down, in a shallow baking pan in a 350-degree oven for 30 minutes. Shape 1 pound pork sausage into four patties which will fit the squash hollows and fry until thoroughly browned. Turn squash face side up and place a patty in each. Bake 30 minutes longer.

YOU SAVE MONEY Everytime You Buy KIM



...but, that isn't the only reason you should use it.

KIM is homogenized cow's milk with 99½% of the fats removed, and fortified with additional vitamins.

When you buy KIM you get all the calcium, all the proteins, contained in whole fresh milk...yet, you pay less.

Evaporated KIM is non-fattening.

KIM isn't a substitute for milk. It IS milk, with the fats and water removed.

Use it in cooking. Try it in coffee, and over your favorite cereal. Serve to the children.

And, you will save money every time you buy KIM. Just compare prices at your grocer's.



Every Item Necessary For A Perfect Place Setting —With MY-T-PURE FLOUR!

How nice it is to have a really lovely set of tableware—one that contains all the items you use most. Puritan is just such a tableware pattern. It consists of 8 useful items—knife, fork, teaspoon, dessert spoon, soup spoon, iced tea spoon, salad fork and cocktail fork. Every time you buy MY-T-PURE flour you receive a piece of this lovely tableware—at no extra cost to you. You can save many complete place settings of Puritan in a short time—place settings you'll be proud of, too! Insist on MY-T-PURE when you buy flour. The tableware is right in the bag.



MY-T-PURE
The Best Flour
For All Your Baking

PURITAN MILLS, INC. • ATLANTA, GEORGIA

OBITUARY

Oscar Stuart Oldknow

Funeral services for Oscar Stuart Oldknow, 52, widely known motion picture theater executive and native Atlantan, who died Wednesday night in Los Angeles, Calif., will be held at 11:30 a. m. Monday at Spring Hill. Burial will be in Westview Cemetery.

Funeral services also will be held at 2 p. m. Friday at St. John's Episcopal Church in Los Angeles. Born in Atlanta, Mr. Oldknow went to Los Angeles in 1931 when, at the age of 31, he became president of Fox West Coast Theaters. In 1933, he joined National Theaters Supply Co. as executive vice-president, a post he held until his death. He also had extensive interests in the theater exhibition field.

A graduate of Georgia Military Academy and Georgia Tech, Mr. Oldknow was a veteran of World War I. He was a Mason, a member of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, Yaarab Temple in Atlanta, and a member of the Variety Clubs International.

Surviving are his wife, the former Louise Scroggs; a son, William Henry Oldknow, and a granddaughter.

Mrs. A. J. Martin

Funeral services for Mrs. A. J. (Oma) Martin of 3967 Peachtree Rd., N. W., who died Wednesday in Bradenton, Fla., will be held at 2:30 p. m. Friday at Spring Hill. Burial will be in Westview Cemetery.

A native of Atlanta, Mrs. Martin was the daughter of the late Dr. William A. and Caroline Goodwin Childress. At the time of her death she lived in the Goodwin House built by her great-grandfather in 1831.

In 1918 Mr. and Mrs. Martin moved to Florence, Ala. and returned to Atlanta in 1944. Before his retirement, her husband was associated with the Martin Store and Range Foundry in Florence. Surviving are her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Alex Shafer of Knoxville, Tenn., and Dr. Elizabeth Martin of Atlanta; two sons, Ralph A. Martin of Atlanta and Albert L. Martin of Florence, and a sister, Mrs. Ada Northcutt, Toccoa.

Ben P. Armistead

Ben P. Armistead, 40, a produce dealer of Scottsdale, died Thursday at a hospital here.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Friday at Trinity Chapel. The Rev. H. T. Daniel will officiate. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery.

A native of Fulton County, Mr. Armistead had been a lifelong resident of the Atlanta area. Surviving are three brothers, G. S. Armistead of Miami, Fla.; R. J. Armistead of Scottsdale, and James V. Armistead of Mountain View, Idaho, and a sister, Mrs. Frances Kelly of Scottsdale.

Mrs. John C. Mumford

Funeral services for Mrs. John C. Mumford, 34, of 780 Central Ave., S. W., who died Wednesday in a private hospital, will be held at 11 a. m. Friday at the chapel of Williams and Smith Funeral Home in Monroe. Burial will be in Cedar Creek Baptist Church Cemetery near Winder.

A native of Winder, Mrs. Mumford had lived in Washington, D. C. before moving to Atlanta five years ago. Her husband is traffic manager of American Associated Co. of Atlanta.

Surviving are her husband; father, George F. Edwards of Augusta; two sisters, Mrs. Jess Davis of Monroe, and Mrs. Howard West of Albuquerque, N. M.; four brothers, W. C. Edwards of Augusta, J. R. Edwards of Pontiac, Mich.; H. D. Edwards of Augusta, and Howard Edwards in Korea.

Roy Stephen Dixon

Funeral services for Roy Stephen Dixon, 46, of Blanton Ave., Ben Hill, who died Wednesday night at his home, will be held at 3 p. m. Friday at the West Atlanta Primitive Baptist Church. Elder J. P. S. Stephens will officiate. Burial will be in Westview Cemetery.

A native of Florida, Mr. Dixon lived in Mobile before moving to Ben Hill several years ago. He was a member of Forest Park Primitive Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife; one son, Steve Dixon; two daughters, the

Misses Annette and Geraldine Dixon, all of Ben Hill; father, S. A. Dixon of Arcadia, Fla.; brother, T. W. Dixon of Tallahassee, Fla.; three sisters, Mrs. J. E. Frady of College Park, Mrs. Lila Grimes of Bowling Green, Ky., and Mrs. Lillian Garrison of Fayetteville and several nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Nannie Poole

Mrs. Nannie Poole, 88, who was called "Nannie Ma" by her 52 living descendants, died Thursday at her residence, 228 Pine St., N. W.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. Saturday at the Poplar Springs Baptist Church. The Rev. George N. McLarty will officiate. Burial will be in the churchyard. Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Fannie Gower of Atlanta; three sons, C. G. Poole of Atlanta and S. A. and H. C. Poole, both of Mableton; 14 grandchildren, 27 great-grandchildren, seven great-great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Man Believed Drowned in Morgan Lake

Constitution State News Service MADISON, Dec. 27.—State troopers and Morgan County officers Thursday said a new type drag hook would be used in an attempt to recover the body of an elderly man believed to be in a small fishing lake here.

The missing man was identified as John T. Harper, 83-year-old retired farmer of Route 3, Madison. Morgan County Sheriff C. P. Saye said Harper disappeared a week ago and his hat and a letter he carried in his inside coat pocket were found floating on the lake.

J. C. Richter, a machinery company man whose farm on the lake is located, hired labor to assist in dragging the lake, the sheriff related. He said crews stretched a rope across the acre-and-a-half lake, searched the marked-off section and then moved the rope to be type drag hook would be used in an attempt to recover the body of an elderly man believed to be in a small fishing lake here.

Saye said Richter had co-operated in a search for the body, despite reports by members of the family that he had refused to drain the lake.

Saye said new drags equipped with fish hooks would be used in the search Friday. "We are still searching in the lake because that is about the only place we know to look for him," he said.

Every FBI Facility Used in Bomb Probe

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—(P)—Attorney Gen. J. Howard McGrath said Thursday the FBI is using every facility to get to the bottom of the wave of bombings in Florida.

The attorney general's office said Wednesday that two FBI field agents had been sent to Miami to find out whether any violation of federal statutes was involved. McGrath also noted that he had previously authorized the FBI to make an investigation of bombing incidents in the Miami area, apparently directed against houses of worship.

STATE DEATHS

Mrs. Eugenia Pippin near Louisville. Funeral set Friday near Louisville.

Mrs. Thorne Gamble in Forsyth. Funeral set Friday in Forsyth.

Vivian S. Hatcher in Milledgeville. Funeral held Wednesday.

Wyatt M. Allen in Allentown. Funeral held Wednesday.

Mrs. J. T. Dozier in Dublin. Funeral held Monday.

James W. Barnes in Rome. Funeral held Wednesday.

Mrs. J. P. Brown in Cordele. Funeral arrangements incomplete.

Johnnie R. Harris in Macon. Funeral held Wednesday.

Store Holdup Downtown Nets \$127

A neatly dressed bandit Thursday held up a Whitehall Street clothing store within two blocks of busy Five Points and escaped with \$127, merging into crowds of late shoppers hurrying along the sidewalks, police said.

Mrs. Macy Harris of 45 Maddox Dr., N. W., cashier at Miller's clothing store, 77 Whitehall St., S. W., told police the store was being closed for the day at 6 p. m. when the man appeared suddenly beside her.

Holding one hand in a coat pocket of his brown suit, he motioned toward cash register. "I want the money . . . and I don't want any fooling around," he was quoted as saying.

Several other employees were in the store at the time.

After taking the money from the cash register, witnesses said, the bandit left the store. They said he was very pale, extremely nervous and appeared to be drinking heavily.

Dets. N. W. Flanagan and Jack Cain, said another employee, Mrs. Jewell Jeffries, slipped along a counter toward a rear stairway, climbed to the main office on the second floor and placed a telephone call to police headquarters while the robbery was still in progress.

Detectives arrived less than a minute after the bandit disappeared into throngs on the sidewalk.

Most of the money from the day's sales had been transferred to the main office only a short while before the robbery, Flanagan and Cain related. They said the store had been closed for much longer if the holdup had occurred earlier.

Peep Suspect Cornered by Police, Dogs

Six DeKalb policemen aided by bloodhounds late Thursday captured a 22-year-old Negro who had terrorized residents of fashionable Mabry Rd., attempting to break in the homes and leering through shuttered windows, according to DeKalb Capt. Harry Christian.

Identified as Nathan Dillard of 119 Mays Ave. in Linwood Park, the man was captured after being shot at in the back yard of the third Mabry Rd. home he had tried to enter within two hours, Christian said.

Warren H. Bearden of 4297 Mabry Rd. told Christian he shot at Dillard as he ran from the southeast porch of his home, but missed. Christian's report also said Dillard was identified by Dr. David B. Smith of 4147 Mabry Rd. as a peeping tom who had frightened his daughter, and by Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hamilton of 4085 Mabry Rd. who said he attempted to force his way into their house.

Christian said Lt. H. Broome and Phil J. T. Miles, R. T. Clark, S. C. Roberts and T. H. Sprull combed the area for Dillard. The Negro was booked on a burglary charge, Christian said.

Wife Shot as Son Sees Fast Draw Exhibited

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—(P)—James Haynes' 11-year-old son wanted to find out if his Daddy was as fast on the draw as a cowboy.

"Let's see how fast you can draw," the boy, James Jr., demanded Thursday night of his father, a penitentiary corrections commissioner.

Haynes, 32, unloaded his revolver, demonstrated his speed, then loaded the gun again and started to put it away.

"Just once more," pleaded Jimmy. Haynes drew again and forgot the bullets were back in the revolver. The shot hit his wife, Ada, 30. She was seriously hurt.

Police cleared Haynes of blame and labeled it an accident.

Deaths in the Nation

New York Times News Service Special to The Atlanta Constitution ELMIRA, N. Y.—Col. Sherman P. More, 63, chief of the prosecutor in the trial of Gen. William (Billy) Mitchell in 1925.

NEW YORK—Cyril J. Hanley, 50, executive office manager of the New Yorker Hotel.

LOS ANGELES—Oscar Stuart Oldknow, 52, film theater executive and former president of Fox West Coast Theaters.

UTICA, N. Y.—Edward Francis Kernan, 82, president of E. F. and J. S. Kernan, Inc., a real estate and insurance firm of Utica.

NEW YORK—John M. McMillin, 68, a vice-president and director of Citicorp.

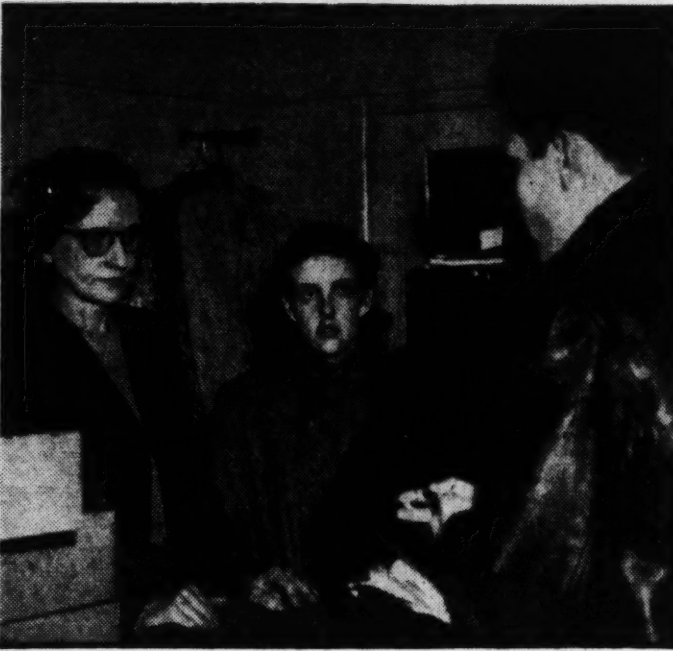
NEW YORK—Mrs. Mary Williams Field Fuller, 85, a descendant of Col. Ephraim Williams, founder of Williams College.

UTICA, N. Y.—Ellis K. Baldwin, 51, a Utica Observer-Dispatch chief of news and reporter.

SCRANTON, Pa.—Albert E. Rosenberg, 51, an attorney and member of the Lackawanna County Bar Association.

MRS. RUBY L. IVANOVICH Funeral services for Mrs. Ruby L. Ivanovich of 407 Angier Pl., N. E., who was killed Sunday in an automobile accident at Dover, Ark., will be held at 2 p. m. Friday at the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co., The Rev. Claude Hendrick will officiate. Burial will be in Edgemoor Cemetery.

LEF VERN HOWARD Funeral services for Lef Vern Howard, 58, of 331 Windsor St., S. W., who was fatally wounded by a 22-caliber bullet Christmas Day, will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday at the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co., The Rev. Werman Fields will officiate. Burial will be in the churchyard.



WITNESS ROBBERY IN WHITEHALL STREET STORE L. to R., Mrs. Macy Harris, Cashier; Mrs. Jewell Jeffries and Husband, Samuel Jeffries

Jewish Youth Frat Elects Atlantan Head

CHARLESTON, S. C., Dec. 27.—(P)—Jerry Siegel of Atlanta was elected president of the southern region of Aleph Zadik Aleph, Jewish youth fraternity, as the organization's 15th annual convention close Thursday night.

Miss Reva Hirsch of Atlanta was elected regional sweetheart and was crowned at a dance. Other new officers are Alan Mandel, Atlanta, vice-president; Charles Goldberg, Charleston, secretary; Sherrill Klein, Greensboro, N. C., treasurer; Alvin Siegel, Atlanta, reporter; Edwin Herelick, Augusta, sergeant at arms; Morton Harris, Columbus, assistant sergeant at arms, and Melvin Galin, Savannah, chaplain.

In basketball finals Atlanta Chapter 799 defeated Atlanta 134, defending champions, 47-44.

Discussion winners who, with the winning basketball team, now advance to district competition, were Adrian Cohen, Augusta, and Alan Mandel, Atlanta.

The Alexander-Triest Trophy, given annually to the chapter amassing the most points for participation in and winning of various competitions, was awarded to the Augusta chapter.

About 200 youths from North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia attended the convention, which opened Tuesday.

Hearing Today For Collegian In Cafe Slaying

A 21-year-old Negro collegian, paying his way through Atlanta University by earnings he received as a sub carrier for the Atlanta Daily World, is scheduled for a preliminary hearing at 3:30 p. m. Friday on a murder charge, police reported Thursday.

Thomas S. Scott is charged with the fatal shooting of Thomas Williams, 22, Negro, of 1031 West Fair St., S. W., in an Ashby Street restaurant Tuesday. Dets. M. W. Blackwell and H. E. Burdette said.

Williams identified Scott as his assailant just before he died, a Grady Hospital physician told police. Police stated witnesses told them Scott called to Williams, then shot him four times.

Ala. Woman Sentenced 3 Years in Muscogee

COLUMBUS, Dec. 27.—(P)—A 23-year-old Mobile, Ala., woman was sentenced to three years in prison and seven years on probation in Muscogee Superior Court here Thursday. She pleaded guilty to 10 charges of passing worthless checks.

Judge T. Hicks Fort sentenced Jean N. Bell (alias Griggs) after she pleaded guilty to passing checks totaling \$400 in ten local stores around Dec. 9.

WEATHER

ATLANTA—One year ago today, Dec. 29, 1950: High, 41; low, 32.

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT

(Based on Observation at the Municipal Airport)

Highest temperature 47

Lowest temperature 29

Mean temperature 38

Rainfall in past 24 hours 0.50

Rainfall since first of month 4.17

Excess since first of month 4.71

Rainfall since Jan. 1 48.71

Deficiency since Jan. 1 38

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—(P)—Weather Bureau report of temperature and rainfall for the 24 hours ending 8 p. m. in the principal cities growing areas and elsewhere.

STATION H. L. R. STATION H. L. R.

Albany 20 11 00 Louisville 32 17 00

Asheville 37 23 00 Memphis 41 25 00

Atlantic C. 34 26 00 Meridian 45 30 00

Bham. 45 28 00 Miami 75 65 00

Baton 19 00 Mobile 51 32 00

Buffalo 21 15 00 Montreal 14 7 00

Chattanooga 41 27 00 New Orleans 51 38 00

Chicago 43 30 00 Norfolk 35 33 00

Cincinnati 50 14 00 New York 32 30 00

Cleveland 24 16 00 Norfolk 35 33 00

Dallas 50 22 00 Philadelphia 37 30 00

Denver 49 16 00 Phoenix 77 38 00

Des Moines 21 7 00 Pittsburgh 27 19 02

Detroit 21 12 00 Portland, Me. 27 2 00

Galveston 52 38 00 St. Louis 29 9 00

Houston 58 47 00 Savannah 59 52 03

Indianapolis 28 7 00 S. Francisco 59 52 03

Kansas C. 33 47 00 Seattle 40 31 00

Key West 70 70 00 Tampa 84 58 01

Los Angeles 59 24 00 Washington 33 32 00

Los Angeles 59 24 00 Wilmington 45 32 00

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Solons Seek Party Group Rules Shifts

Members of the Fulton County delegation to the Georgia Legislature said Thursday they will seek major changes in regulations governing the city and county Democratic executive committees in the 1952 assembly session.

Included in the solon's plan to strengthen controls of the committees are: (1) Appoint the Atlanta city clerk as an unpaid, ex-officio clerk for the committee to receive all entrance fees. (2) Fix salaries for officers and committeemen; and (3) Require an itemized expense account to be filed with the solicitor general and the city clerk.

Senator Millican pointed out that a bill, presented by the delegation in the last session of the state body and passed in the house, would prohibit city and county employees from retaining membership on the respective committees.

The delegation said the bill may be amended with the new regulations when it is presented in the senate in 1952, but Rep. Mugsy Smith said he would oppose "any action that would wholly deprive honest public servants from serving" on the committees.

Representative Smith said the plan to name the city clerk ex-officio "clearing house" for entries would "clear confusion among candidates who cannot find the committee treasurer. The city attorney's office is studying the plan, he concluded.

None Likes To Live On Kremlin Street

PITTSFIELD, Mass., Dec. 27.—(P)—Nobody likes to live on Kremlin Street—even though it was named for a horse.

So said real estate dealer Robert O. Canzoni Thursday in petitioning that the 60-year-old Pittsfield street name be changed.

He'd like to call it "Lillian Street," Lillian has a good American sound.

Meanwhile the trotting horse, Kremlin, probably was galloping in his grave.

The Pittsfield light harness horse as a five-year-old set a world's record for trotting the mile in Nashville, Tenn., in 1892. Jubilant Pittsfield citizens named the street for him.

Methodist Pastor Dies in Griffin

GRiffin, Dec. 27.—(P)—The Rev. MacLure Elrod, pastor of the First Methodist Church in Griffin, died Thursday night of a heart ailment.

He was first stricken Sunday, Dec. 2, while administering the sacrament to a group of children in his church. He was carried to a hospital where he remained about three weeks.

He suffered another heart attack at his home Thursday night and died shortly after arriving at a hospital.

The Rev. Elrod was former superintendent of the Gainesville

District of the Methodist Conference.

He is survived by his wife, a son and daughter, and his mother. Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Saturday. Burial will be at Buena Vista.

HALT!...AND
GIVE THE
WASH WORD

ROMAN
CLEANSER
BLEACH

PASS, FRIEND—
TO LIGHTER WORK
AND WHITER WASH

NOW AT YOUR
GROCER'S

Buy the handy
half-gallon size
and save!



Buehler's
Pledge for Your New Year...

THE FINEST MEATS
AT
LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES!

1-Lb. Cello Bag
BLACK EYE PEAS 17c

Selected Center Cut
PORK CHOPS Lb. 55c

Genuine No Waste
CUBE STEAK Lb. 89c

Cagle's Pride Grade A
Completely Pan Ready
FRYERS Lb. 49c

U. S. Graded Young Beef
CHUCK ROAST Lb. 68c

Rib or Brisket
BEEF STEW Lb. 39c

A&P's Everyday Low Prices on High Quality Merchandise Will Continue to Provide

Good Eating for You in '52!

A&P Value-Priced Pork Cuts

RIB OR LOIN END PORK

SMOKED

ROAST
Lb. **43¢**
HOG JOWLS
Lb. **25¢**
Tongue In—
Teeth
Out

SUPER-RIGHT SMOKED

HAMS
Lb. **49¢**
Butt or
Shank
Portion

U. S. CHOICE OR U. S. GOOD

BEEF ROAST . . . CHUCK BLADE

ALLGOOD BRAND

SLICED BACON

HEADLESS AND DRESSED

WHITING

Lb. **19¢**OCEAN PERCH
FILLETSLb. **39¢**

Hurst

Blackeye Peas 1-Lb. Cello Bag **17¢**

Hurst

Blackeye Peas 2-Lb. Cello Bag **33¢**

White House

Evap. Milk 2 Tall Cans **27¢**
Whitehouse Condensed Milk 14-Oz. Can **22¢**

A & P's Fresh

FRUITS AND
VEGETABLESYou will ap-
preciate our
high quality
and low
prices

FRESH

Tender Snap Beans 2 Lbs. **29¢**

SELECTED

Red Bliss Potatoes Lb. **7¢**

FRESH, FIRM

Ripe Tomatoes 3 or 4 in. Cn. **25¢**

FRESH, CRISP

Iceberg Lettuce Head **17¢**

SHELLED, BLANCHED

Brazil Nuts 6-Oz. Cello Bag **39¢**

CELLO BAG

Mixed Salted Nuts 6 Oz. **39¢**
JANE PARKER
ORANGE COCOANUT

Gold Layer Cake

When you ring in 1952,
bring in this luscious layer
cake — as fresh and festive
as the New Year itself!
65¢
8-IN. CAKE
JANE PARKER
Sugared or Cinnamon

DONUTS

Doz. **23¢**
Marvel Sandwich
Bread 24-oz. loaf **20¢**
Jane Parker Whole Wheat
Bread, 16-Oz. Loaf **15¢**
Jane Parker Brown 'n' Serve
Wheat Rolls, Pkg. of 12 **15¢**

Wesson Oil

Pint **34¢** Quart **65¢**

Warwick Chocolate-Covered

CHERRIES

1-Lb. Box **49¢**

Gerber's Strained Baby Foods

Jar **10¢**

Gerber's Junior Baby Foods

Jar **15¢**

Gerber's Strained and Junior Meats

Jar **21¢**

Gerber's Barley Cereal

8-Oz. Pkg. 2 for **33¢**

Gerber's Dry Cereal Food

8-Oz. Pkg. 2 for **33¢**

Gerber's Dry Oatmeal

8-Oz. Pkg. 2 for **33¢**

Gerber's Rice Cereal

8-Oz. Pkg. 2 for **33¢**

BAB-O

14-Oz. Can **13¢**
3-Minute Raisin Oats 18-oz. pkg. **19¢**
Nabisco Triangle Thins 10-oz. pkg. **25¢**
Nabisco Anniversary Assortment . 1-lb. pkg. **65¢**
Cut-Rite Waxed Paper 125-ft. roll **24¢**
Modess Sanitary Napkins 12's **39¢**
Canada Dry Sparkling Water 28-oz. bot. **19¢**
Angelus Marshmallows 10-OZ. PKG. **21¢**
Waldorf Toilet Tissue 3 ROLLS **25¢**
Our Own Tea 1/2-LB. PKG. **49¢**
Coca Cola CTN. OF 6 **25¢**

Nutley's

Margarine 1-Lb. Ctn. **24¢**
New York State Sharp Cheese Lb. **69¢**
Borden's Vera Sharp Cheese 8-OZ. **39¢**
Broadcast Spaghetti & Meat
with Tomato Sauce 16-Oz. Can **31¢**
Armour's Chili Con Carne with Beans 16-OZ. CAN **38¢**
Stokely's Party Peas 17-OZ. CAN **25¢**
Iona Standard
Tomatoes 2 No. 2 Cans **31¢**
Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce 1-LB. CAN **19¢**
Libby's Tomato Juice 46-OZ. CAN **29¢**
Iona Brand Yellow Cling
Peaches, halves No. 2 1/2 Can **29¢**
A&P Fancy Sliced Pineapple NO. 2 CAN **31¢**
Horsey's Sweet'd Orange Juice NO. 2 CAN **10¢**
Bisquick 40-Oz. Pkg. **49¢**
dexo shortening 3-Lb. Can **89¢**
dexo Shortening, 1-lb. can **33¢**
Peter Pan Peanut Butter 12-OZ. JAR **35¢**
Heat and eat!
3 to 4 average servingsANN PAGE
PREPARED
spaghetti
2 15-oz. Cans **25¢**

Ann Page Small Stuffed

OLIVES 2-Oz. Bottle **23¢**

Ann Page

CHILI SAUCE 12-Oz. Bot. **28¢**

Ann Page

Peanut Butter 8-Oz. Jar **25¢**

Ann Page

SALAD DRESSING
49¢
Quart
Jar

Ann Page

Mayonnaise
59¢
Quart

Sultana

Butter Beans 16-Oz. Can **12¢**

Libby's Corned

Beef Hash Lb. Can **42¢**

Iona

CUT BEETS No. 2 Can **12¢**

Del Monte Whole Kernel

CORN 2 12-Oz. Cans **35¢**

Iona

BLACKEYE PEAS
15 3/4-Oz. Can **11¢**

A&P Super Markets

THE GREAT ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

Gordon's or Lay's Potato Chips 8-Oz. Bag **29¢**
Fanning's Bread and Butter Pickles 15-Oz. Jar **25¢**
Planter's Cocktail Peanuts 8-Oz. Can **35¢**
Gold Stream Pink Salmon 1-Lb. Can **54¢**
A&P Stores will be closed New Year's Day. Open until
12:30 P. M. Wednesday

YOU CAN'T MAKE A MISTAKE ON ANY PURCHASE YOU MAKE AT A&P!

GET A FRESH START IN '52 WITH

A&P Coffee

RED CIRCLE

1-Lb. Bag **79¢** 3-Lb. Bag **231**
EIGHT O'CLOCK
BOKAR COFFEE 1-LB. BAG **77¢** 1-LB. BAG **81¢**

Transactions on New York Stock Exchange

Cotton Futures
Close Mixed

Bond Transactions

Dow-Jones Averages

	Open	High	Low	Close	Changes
30 Industrials	264.28	267.26	263.85	266.74	+2.68
20 Railroads	80.92	82.20	80.83	81.99	+1.13
15 Utilities	46.88	47.10	46.81	46.99	+0.11
65 Stocks	95.99	97.07	95.85	96.86	+0.96

Transactions in stocks used in averages Thursday: Industrials, 133,500; Railroads, 104,700; Utilities, 31,900; 65 Stocks, 270,100.

Closing Dow-Jones averages:
Today Prev. Close Year Ago
30 Industrials 266.74 264.06 235.34
20 Railroads 81.99 80.86 77.89
15 Utilities 46.99 46.81 40.88

	Dow-Jones closing averages:	96.71	+0.01
40 Bonds			
10 Higher-Grade Rails		97.33	
10 Second-Grade Rails		93.68	+0.03
10 Public Utilities		98.09	-0.04
10 Industrials		97.75	+0.12

What Stocks Did

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—(P)—Comparative statistics Thursday:

	Thurs.	Wed.	Mon.	Sat.
Advances	655	281	327	255
Declines	245	658	337	290
Unchanged	265	446	301	272

Total Issues	1,165	1,185	965	817
New 1951 Issues	12	6	10	1
New 1951 Loans	33	51	10	12

Sales	In 1000s	High	Low	Close	Net
Adm. Serv.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Chem. Ind.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Comm. Serv.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Eng. Ind.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Food & Drug	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Gen. Ind.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Health Care	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Ind. Equip.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. Comm.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. Ind.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. Serv.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. Transp.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. Util.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. V. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. W. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. X. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. Y. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. Z. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. AA. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. AB. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. AC. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. AD. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. AE. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. AF. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. AG. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. AH. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. AI. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. AJ. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. AK. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. AL. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. AM. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. AN. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. AO. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. AP. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. AQ. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. AR. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. AS. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. AT. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. AU. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. AV. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. AW. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. AX. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. AY. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. AZ. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. BA. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. BB. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. BC. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. BD. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. BE. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. BF. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. BG. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. BH. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. BI. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. BJ. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. BK. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. BL. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. BM. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. BN. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. BO. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. BP. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. BQ. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. BR. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. BS. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. BT. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. BU. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. BV. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. BW. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. BX. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. BY. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. BZ. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. CA. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. CB. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. CC. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. CD. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. CE. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. CF. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. CG. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. CH. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. CI. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. CJ. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. CK. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. CL. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. CM. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. CN. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. CO. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. CP. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. CQ. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. CR. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. CS. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. CT. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. CU. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. CV. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. CW. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. CX. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. CY. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. CZ. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. DA. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. DB. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. DC. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. DD. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. DE. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. DF. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. DG. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. DH. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. DI. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. DJ. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. DK. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. DL. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. DM. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. DN. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. DO. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. DP. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. DQ. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. DR. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. DS. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. DT. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. DU. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. DV. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. DW. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. DX. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. DY. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. DZ. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. EA. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. EB. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. EC. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. ED. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. EE. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. EF. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. EG. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. EH. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. EI. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. EJ. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. EK. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. EL. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. EM. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. EN. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. EO. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. EP. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. EQ. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. ER. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. ES. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. ET. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. EU. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. EV. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. EW. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. EX. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. EY. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. EZ. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. FA. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. FB. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. FC. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. FD. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. FE. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. FF. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. FG. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. FH. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. FI. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. FJ. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. FK. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. FL. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. FM. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. FN. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. FO. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. FP. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. FQ. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. FR. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. FS. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. FT. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. FU. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. FV. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. FW. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. FX. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. FY. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. FZ. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. GA. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. GB. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. GC. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.10
Int. GD. S.	10	10.10	9.90	10.00	+0.

Classified Section: Announcements—Services—Employment—Business Opportunities—Livestock—Merchandise—Rents—Real Estate—Automotive, Etc.

TO PLACE YOUR WANT ADS

"W-A-N-T-A-D"
(See 623) on your dial

COMMERCIAL LINE RATES

1 line Sunday (each word) \$5.00 per line
1 line Monday (each word) \$7.50 per line
1 line Tuesday (each word) \$7.50 per line
1 line Wednesday (each word) \$7.50 per line
1 line Thursday (each word) \$7.50 per line
1 line Friday (each word) \$7.50 per line
1 line Saturday (each word) \$7.50 per line
(10% Discount for Cash)
Minimum of 20 words per line

TRANSIENT WORD RATES

1 line Sunday (each word) \$5.00 per line
1 line Monday (each word) \$7.50 per line
1 line Tuesday (each word) \$7.50 per line
1 line Wednesday (each word) \$7.50 per line
1 line Thursday (each word) \$7.50 per line
1 line Friday (each word) \$7.50 per line
1 line Saturday (each word) \$7.50 per line
(10% Discount for Cash)
Minimum of 20 words per line

GENERAL WANT AD RATES

1 line Sunday (each word) \$5.00 per line
1 line Monday (each word) \$7.50 per line
1 line Tuesday (each word) \$7.50 per line
1 line Wednesday (each word) \$7.50 per line
1 line Thursday (each word) \$7.50 per line
1 line Friday (each word) \$7.50 per line
1 line Saturday (each word) \$7.50 per line
(10% Discount for Cash)
Minimum of 20 words per line

WHEN CANCELING A WANT AD

Be certain to ask for your cancellation number. Write to the advertiser in the event of any misunderstanding or adjustment.

ERRORS

Errors in classified advertising should be reported immediately to the advertiser. The advertiser is not responsible for errors in advertising. The advertiser is not responsible for errors in advertising.

DEADLINES

Monday: 5:45 p.m. Saturday: 12:00 p.m. Sunday: 8:00 a.m. Friday: 12:00 p.m. Thursday: 12:00 p.m. Wednesday: 12:00 p.m. Tuesday: 12:00 p.m. Monday: 12:00 p.m. Sunday: 12:00 p.m.

Spell "WANT AD" on your dial

PHONE WA. 6823

INDEX TO WANT ADS

(Funeral Notices through Lodge Notices)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

(Funeral Notices through Lodge Notices)

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

(Funeral Notices through Lodge Notices)

EMPLOYMENT

(Funeral Notices through Lodge Notices)

LIVESTOCK

(Funeral Notices through Lodge Notices)

FOR SALE

(Funeral Notices through Lodge Notices)

RENTS

(Funeral Notices through Lodge Notices)

REAL ESTATE

(Funeral Notices through Lodge Notices)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

(Funeral Notices through Lodge Notices)

LIVESTOCK

(Funeral Notices through Lodge Notices)

FOR SALE

(Funeral Notices through Lodge Notices)

RENTS

(Funeral Notices through Lodge Notices)

REAL ESTATE

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RENTS

(Funeral Notices through Lodge Notices)

REAL ESTATE

(Funeral Notices through Lodge Notices)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

(Funeral Notices through Lodge Notices)

Lost and Found

LOST—2 sample shoes (all foot) at 107 Trinity St. N. W. 4787.
LOST—A small black and tan female cat, 6 months old, brown. Cresswell 8787.
LOST—A small black and tan female cat, 6 months old, brown. Cresswell 8787.
LOST—A small black and tan female cat, 6 months old, brown. Cresswell 8787.

Nursery and Baby Sitters

W. P. Tree Day Nursery
At Peachtree—EL. 2329
TRAINED personnel, spacious accommodations, full meals, kindergarten facilities available. Sponsored by Ivy Day Nursery.

PERSONALS

3334 ATLANTA ST. N. W.
ALSO HAVE...
WILL board and care for school girls while mother works. Daily hours 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Phone 441-1111.

INDEPENDENT DENTAL LABORATORY

3334 ATLANTA ST. N. W.
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BUSINESS PERSONALS

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DRESSMAKING

3334 ATLANTA ST. N. W.
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SLIP COVERS

3334 ATLANTA ST. N. W.
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FREE ESTIMATES

3334 ATLANTA ST. N. W.
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ROOFING & SIDING

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REMODELING

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EDUCATIONAL

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HELP WANTED—Male

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HELP WANTED—Female

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SALESMAN

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STENOGRAPHER

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BOOKKEEPER

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CLERK

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RETAIL CREDIT

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GENERAL CLERICAL

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Carpenter Work

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Cement Work

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Chimney Repairs

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Electrical Work

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Floor Finishing

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Grading-Excavating

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Hauling

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Landscaping-Tree Service

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Painting and Papering

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Plumbing

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Roofing and Siding

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Remodeling

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Educational

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Salesman

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Stenographer

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Bookkeeper

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Help Wanted—Male

3334

Money to Loan 72
FOR DOMESTIC AND ALL TYPES
COLORED PEOPLE, CALL 882.
FINANCIAL
Business Opportunities 70
WANTED PARTNER FOR MER-
CHANDISE
FOOD BROKERAGE BUSINESS
WONDERFUL opportunity for young
men who are ambitious to make
money. We are looking for men
with initiative and drive. No
experience necessary. We will
train you. Call 882.

ATTENTION
MAN OR WOMAN
DOES \$750 week interest on \$1000
loan. \$5000 week full-time possible.
Service available. No experience
needed. Service available. No
experience needed. Service available.
Service available. No experience
needed. Service available. No
experience needed. Service available.

A NEW YEAR
RESOLUTION—Before I sell or buy
any real estate, I will have it
insured by the Southern Bell
Insurance Co. of New York, N. Y.
and the Southern Bell Insurance
Co. of New York, N. Y.
and the Southern Bell Insurance
Co. of New York, N. Y.
and the Southern Bell Insurance
Co. of New York, N. Y.

Small Downtown Hotel
LEASE AND FURNITURE
REAL opportunity for complete
lease and furniture. Call 882.
Barfield Bros., WA. 5095
1091 EUCLID AVE.

2 FOR 1
LOT 7508, zoned for business with two
3-acre lots. Call 882.
Davis-Van Sant Realty Co.
RE 1430

LAUNDRETTE
NORTHEAST
ONE of the best locations in the city
for a laundry. Call 882.
CHILDREN AND CO., Bks
309 Five Mile Blvd., N.W.

LAUNDRETTE
AND DRY CLEANING
AND DRY CLEANING. Call 882.
LAUNDRETTE AND DRY CLEANING
AND DRY CLEANING. Call 882.

Service Station
AND DRY CLEANING
AND DRY CLEANING. Call 882.
Service Station AND DRY CLEANING
AND DRY CLEANING. Call 882.

Oil Company
AND DRY CLEANING
AND DRY CLEANING. Call 882.
Oil Company AND DRY CLEANING
AND DRY CLEANING. Call 882.

Barber Shop
AND DRY CLEANING
AND DRY CLEANING. Call 882.
Barber Shop AND DRY CLEANING
AND DRY CLEANING. Call 882.

Pick Up Station, S. W.
AND DRY CLEANING
AND DRY CLEANING. Call 882.
Pick Up Station, S. W. AND DRY CLEANING
AND DRY CLEANING. Call 882.

Plumbing Fixtures
AND DRY CLEANING
AND DRY CLEANING. Call 882.
Plumbing Fixtures AND DRY CLEANING
AND DRY CLEANING. Call 882.

Office Furniture
AND DRY CLEANING
AND DRY CLEANING. Call 882.
Office Furniture AND DRY CLEANING
AND DRY CLEANING. Call 882.

Used Refrigerators
AND DRY CLEANING
AND DRY CLEANING. Call 882.
Used Refrigerators AND DRY CLEANING
AND DRY CLEANING. Call 882.

North American
AND DRY CLEANING
AND DRY CLEANING. Call 882.
North American AND DRY CLEANING
AND DRY CLEANING. Call 882.

Emergency Loans
AND DRY CLEANING
AND DRY CLEANING. Call 882.
Emergency Loans AND DRY CLEANING
AND DRY CLEANING. Call 882.

For Sale—Miscellaneous 82
Marble-top carved coffee table
with inlaid glass top. Call 882.
JEFFERSON'S
SALE
ONLY 5 MORE DAYS
RETAIL AT COST AND BELOW
CANNON'S ANTIQUES

Antiques 86
ONLY 5 MORE DAYS
RETAIL AT COST AND BELOW
CANNON'S ANTIQUES

Household Goods 80
Clearance Sale
Household Goods
Clearance Sale

Household Goods 80
Clearance Sale
Household Goods
Clearance Sale

Household Goods 80
Clearance Sale
Household Goods
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Boarders Wanted 84
WILL board and care for school
age children. Call 882.
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CANNON'S ANTIQUES

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Unusual 114
NORTHEAST—Would like desirable
room or apartment in refined
neighborhood. Call 882.
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RETAIL AT COST AND BELOW
CANNON'S ANTIQUES

Wanted to Rent 136
WANTED—Furnished apartment,
rooms with kitchen; northeast
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'50 NASH Ambassador 4-Dr.
Fully equipped. **\$1,595**

'50 BUICK Special Sedanette—Radio, heater. **\$1,595**
Extra clean
'49 NASH Ambassador 4-Door—Radio, heater, **\$1,295**
overdrive
'49 BUICK Sedanette—Radio heater. Excellent **\$1,295**
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'50 NASH Statesman 4-Dr.—Has everything, including bed. Up to 25 miles per **\$1,395**

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2-Door	\$1,295
'49 DODGE 2-Dr.	\$1,295
Heater, w. w. tires	\$895
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'47 FORD Station Wagon—An exceptionally good buy	\$1,095
'49 NASH 600 2-Dr.	\$845
Radio, heater	
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Extra clean	\$995
'48 NASH Ambassador	\$995
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'47 FORD Coupe—Radio, heater	\$795
'46 NASH 600 4-Dr.—Radio, weathereye. Real economy	\$650
'48 NASH 600 4-Dr.—Fully equipped	\$895
'47 NASH Ambassador 4-Door—Radio, heater, weathereye	\$795

'47 NASH 600 4-Dr.— **\$695**
Radio, heater

'41 CHEVROLET **\$395**
Coupe—Extra clean ..

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'41	DE SOTO	\$295
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'40	OLDS	\$250
	Sedan	
'40	PLYMOUTH	\$295
	Sedan	
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39 Sedan \$299

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heater \$295
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'49 FORD club coupe	\$1,195
'49 OLDS Rocket 88 4-dr.	\$1,395
'48 PLYMOUTH 2-dr. special de luxe, like new	\$995
'48 CHEVROLET 4-door pick-up	\$1,295

up \$895
 '37 CHEVROLET 4-dr. \$165
 38 cars, all makes and models,
 \$55 to \$95

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EAST POINT

'47 MERCURY 4-Door—Clean.
 Radio, **\$795**
 heater
 '46 PONTIAC 8 2-Dr.—Black,
 w. w. tires, radio, **\$695**
 heater
 '46 PLYMOUTH Special De L.
 4-Dr.—Radio, **\$695**
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 '41 BUICK Special 4-Dr.—Dark
 green. Radio, heater, **\$395**
 Good tires

John Aldridge
USED CARS
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'50 BUICK
Special 4-Dr. Sedan—Dynaflow,
original finish, near-new tires.

Don't fail to see and drive this
one. Below market price **\$1,395**

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Riviera Sedan—Dynaflow, radio,
 heater, 2-tone. **\$1,795**
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\$795

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A nice car. Bargain top.
\$1,095

'46 CADILLAC '62" 4-dr. See
this one for \$1,095

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Low mileage. A clean car.
\$1,095

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Like new. \$1,095

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placement motor. \$795

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One-owner car. \$1,175

'46 CHRYSLER Town and Country
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beautiful car. R. and H. \$1,095

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This car is in new-car condition.
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'46 STUDEBAKER Starlight coupe.
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'47 FORD Super coupe 6-cyl. Original
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'47 BUICK convertible. Maroon.
New top and covers. \$895

'50 DODGE pickup. Top condition.
Red. \$795

'46 CHEVROLET 4-dr. Fleetmaster.
Maroon. Just like new. \$1,095

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can be. Original. \$795

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'46 CHRYSLER convertible. Red.
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'46 STUDEBAKER 4-dr. Champion.
Desert tan. Nice. \$995

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clean body. \$1,095

'41 NASH '60" 4-dr. Very fine
running cond. \$295

'50 SERVICECLC. Just over-
hauled. \$1,095

'46 CADILLAC 62 4-dr. Two-tone
grey. Radio, heater. \$895

'46 PLYMOUTH club coupe.
Good transportation. \$590

'46 FORD de luxe 2-dr. Radio,
heater. \$595

'46 HUDSON Super 8 convertible.
New top, clean body. \$595

'47 LINCOLN club coupe. Very
clean body. \$595

'47 FORD '6" Tudor. A clean
Northern car. \$595

'46 PLYMOUTH convert. New
top. Perfect mechanical
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'50 STUDEBAKER Land Cruiser—Black. Over-
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Like new. \$1,395

'51 NASH Rambler—W. s. tires, R. and H.
Black. Ready. \$1,595

'51 KAISER 4-Door—Overdrive, heater.
Like new. \$1,595

SPECIAL PRICE

'48 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Hydra-Matic, R. and H. \$1,095

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tires. A honey. \$495

'41 FORD Tudor—R. and H., new paint. Extra.
extra clean. \$430

TRUCKS

'49 DODGE 1/2-Ton Pickup—New tires.
EXTRA CLEAN

'49 STUDEBAKER 1/2-Ton—Climateizer.
LIKE NEW

'50 STUDEBAKER 1/2-Ton—Low miles.
NEVER LOADED

'48 STUDEBAKER 1/2-Ton Pickup—New tires, good paint.
PRICED RIGHT

'40 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton—Good price.
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'46 MERCURY CLUB COUPE

Radio, Heater. A good solid car
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Heater and seat covers. Ex-
tremely clean. \$1,245

'50 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr. Hy-
dra-Matic. Radio. \$1,695

'49 PLYMOUTH Special De Luxe
4-Door. Heater. \$1,195

'50 PLYMOUTH Special De Luxe
Club Coupe. Radio, heater.
Nicest one. \$1,395

'47 CHEVROLET Aeromaster. Ra-
dio, heater, 2-tone paint.
Extra nice. \$950

'50 CHEVROLET Styleline De
Luxe 2-Dr. Radio, heater. Clean.
\$1,445

'50 FORD Custom \$1,395

'49 FORD Custom 8 Tudor. Ra-
dio, heater, white. \$1,145

'50 BUICK Special 4-Dr. Heat-
er and white. \$1,395

'48 PONTIAC Streamliner 4-Dr.
Radio, heater, Hy- \$1,095

'50 HUDSON 4-Door \$1,095

'47 BUICK Super Convertible.
Radio, heater. \$795

'46 DODGE Custom 4-Door. Ra-
dio and heater. \$695

'47 FORD Super 8 Tudor. Ra-
dio, heater, white. \$895

'41 STUDEBAKER Champ. 2-Dr.
\$195

'41 DODGE 2-Door. New tires
and almost new engine. \$245

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Driven 3 miles.
All extra. \$3,195

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2-Door—Driven 8 miles.
All extra. \$2,695

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only four. \$2,695

'51 PONTIAC Chieftain De
Luxe—All extra. Driven
three. \$2,495

'51 FORD Custom 8 Fordor.
R. and H. overdrive.
Driven three. \$2,095

'51 CHEVROLET Styleline
De Luxe 2-Dr.—Power-
glide. Driven four
miles. \$1,895

'51 FORD Custom 8 Tudor.
R. and H. Driven
three miles. \$1,995

Guaranteed Used

'51 CHEVROLET 4-Door—
Powerglide. Extra
nice. \$1,895

'51 OLDSMOBILE Super
De Luxe 88 2-Dr.—All
extra. Like new. \$2,395

'51 MERCURY Coupe—Bix-
passenger. R. and H.
overdrive. Like new. \$1,895

'50 CHEVROLET Styleline
De Luxe 2. \$1,395

'50 FORD Club Coupe—R.
and H. Like new. \$1,495

'49 FORD Station Wagon—
Extra. \$1,295

'49 CHEVROLET Club Cpe.
Radio and heater. \$1,195

'49 FORD Custom 8 2-Dr.
R. and H. Extra nice. \$1,195

'48 FORD Club Coupe—
Low mileage. \$995

TRUCKS

'51 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton
Pickup—De Luxe cab,
driven 10. \$1,495

'49 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton
Pickup—De Luxe cab, R.
and H., 9,000 ac-
tual miles. \$1,095

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'51 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook 4-Dr. Sedan—Ra-
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1,700 true miles. New car. \$1,995

'50 DODGE Business Coupe—Very nice tires.
warranty. \$1,995

'50 DODGE Business Coupe—A beautiful car
with heater and good tires.
An exceptional buy. \$1,295

'50 PLYMOUTH Club Coupe—A beautiful car
that has radio, heater and seat covers
and drives like a. \$1,495

'50 STUDEBAKER 2-Dr. Sedan—Has radio,
seat covers and very eco-
nomical to operate. \$1,295

'50 DODGE 2-Dr. Sedan—A black beauty
with heater, seat covers.
Excellent condition. \$1,445

'48 NASH 4-Dr. Sedan—Beautiful blue with
white wall tires, radio, heater.
Extra nice. \$895

'47 PLYMOUTH Special De Luxe 4-Dr. Se-
dan—Radio, heater, seat covers.
Only \$590 down buys. \$895

'47 OLDSMOBILE Sedanette—Radio, heater
and good tires. \$995

'46 Low priced at \$895. Perfect mechanical
condition. Excellent tires. Appearance like
new. Good curtains all
around. \$845

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'51 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Club Coupe—Ra-
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'50 FORD De Luxe Tudor—
Heater, new tires. \$1,295

'50 PLYMOUTH De Luxe Club
Coupe—Radio. \$1,325

'50 STUDEBAKER Commander
4-Dr. Sedan—Clean. \$1,245

'50 DODGE Meadowbrook 4-Dr.
Sedan—Radio, heater. \$1,445

'49 DODGE 4-Dr. Coronet Sedan—Beautiful
green finish like new.
white wall tires. \$1,375

'49 PLYMOUTH Special De L. \$1,245

'48 CHEVROLET Fleetmaster Club Coupe—
Excellent tires, radio,
heater. \$995

'47 OLDSMOBILE 2-Dr.—Radio,
heater. Exceptionally clean. \$895

'46 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Sedan—Good
mechanically, good tires.
\$695

'46 WILLYS Jeep—Perfect mechanical con-
dition. Excellent tires. Appearance like
new. Good curtains all
around. \$595

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"SEE FROST FIRST"

'49 BUICK Roadmaster
Sedan—Dynaflow
trans., radio, heater.
Very clean. \$1,295

'49 BUICK Super Sedan-
ette—Dynaflow trans.,
radio, heater, plastic
seat covers. \$1,395

'50 BUICK Super 4-Dr.
Sedan—Dynaflow
trans., radio, heater, plastic
seat covers. \$1,695

'51 BUICK Super Rivi-
era 4-Dr. Sedan—Dy-
naflow trans., radio, heater,
other extras. \$2,495

'51 PONTIAC De Luxe
Catalina Club Coupe.
Hydra-Matic, radio, heater,
white tires. \$2,495

'51 FORD Custom 8 Tu-
dor—Sedan—
color. Less than 500 miles.
\$1,795

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dor—Fordomatic
trans., R. H. other extras.
Less than 200 miles.
\$1,995

'51 PLYMOUTH Cran-
brook Club Coupe.
Radio, heater, seat covers.
\$1,695

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'51 CHEVROLET Belair—
Fully equipped. \$1,995

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Radio, heater. \$1,795

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'49 OLDSMOBILE Convertible—
R. H. Dynaflo. \$1,495

'50 CHEVROLET Convert-
ible—Radio, heater,
white wall. \$1,495

'50 FORD Fordor—Radio,
heater and overdrive. \$1,495

'50 STUDEBAKER Champion
2-Door. \$1,395

'49 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Sedan—
\$995

'48 FORD Tudor Sedan—
Radio, heater. \$895

'47 FORD Tudor Sedan—Heater
\$745

'46 FORD Club Coupe—Ra-
dio and heater. \$795

'47 KAISER 4-Dr. Sedan—
\$595

'46 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. Hy-
dra-Matic—Radio, heater.
\$795

'47 FORD Coupe. \$695

'41 CHEVROLET Club Coupe—
\$495

'41 CHEVROLET Coupe—
radio, heater. \$395

'41 FORD Coupe. \$395

'40 STUDEBAKER 2-Dr.
\$295

'40 FORD Tudor. \$295

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and heater, 1,800 miles. New
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'51 STUDEBAKER Champion.
Radio and heater. \$1,695

'51 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook 4-
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'50 FORD, Deluxe, 4-door.
Overdrive, radio and
heater. \$1,395

'50 DE SOTO Custom, 4-door.
Radio and heater. \$1,745

'50 DODGE Coronet, 4-door.
1,200 miles. \$1,695

'50 PLYMOUTH Del. 2-door.
Extra nice car. \$1,345

'48 DE SOTO Custom, 7 pas-
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'48 PLYMOUTH special deluxe
4-door. Radio. \$985

'48 KAISER 4-dr.
Heater, new paint. \$875

'46 CHEVROLET
Club Coupe. \$795

'47 PLYMOUTH
deluxe 4-door. \$795

'41 FORD deluxe
Tudor. \$375

'42 FORD deluxe
Tudor. \$375

'48 PLYMOUTH de-
luxe 2-door. \$165

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Lots Open 'Til Nine

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Auto Trucks for Sale 185

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ALWAYS THE BETTER PLACE TO BUY!

'50 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Sedan
Special De Luxe. Radio, heater,
white wall. \$1,450

'50 FORD De Luxe 4-Door Se-
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'48 CHEVROLET SWB 1/2-Ton
Truck. Stake body, 750x20 tires,
dual. \$895

'47 PLYMOUTH De Luxe Coupe.
Heater. 2,500 miles on
motor. Perfect
rears. \$595

'47 CHEVROLET Fleetmaster 4-
Door Sedan. Completely re-
conditioned. Nice in every
respect. \$895

'47 CHEVROLET 2-Door Fleet-
master Sedan. Green. Radio,
heater. \$895

'50 DODGE Business Cpe. Good
tires. Reasonable. \$1,295

'50 FORD De Luxe Club Coupe.
Radio, heater. Blue. \$1,395

Nice as new. \$1,395

Special

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DON'T MISS THIS

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4-Door Sedan
Very Clean Car
\$1,095

'48 OLDSMOBILE 4-Door
Sedan—Black. \$995

'50 CHEVROLET 2-
Dr. \$1,295

'48 FORD
Sedan. \$745

'47 MERCURY—
Nice. \$845

'46 DODGE
Coupe. \$595

'49 CHEVROLET
Sedan. \$895

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You will make no mis-
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"Your Oldsmobile Dealer"

'50 OLDS 98 De Luxe Sedan,
fully equipped; new tires,
one owner. \$1,995

'50 OLDS 88 4-Door. Radio,
heater, Hydra-Matic.
\$1,895

'49 BUICK Sedan. Radio, heat-
er, Dyna-
flow. \$1,295

'50 BUICK Special Sedan. Ra-
dio, heater, low
miles. \$1,495

'49 OLDS Holiday Coupe. Extra
clean, fully
eqpd. \$1,695

'49 OLDS 88 Club Sedan. Ra-
dio, heater, 5
new tires. \$1,495

'51 FORD Custom Tudor.
\$1,795

'50 OLDS 88 De Luxe Club Se-
dan. Fully eqpd.,
low miles. \$1,895

'51 FORD Station Wagon. Ra-
dio, heater, Ford-O-Matic.
1,100
miles. \$2,395

'50 CHEVROLET De Luxe 2-Door
Sedan. Radio, and heater.
Clean, fully
eqpd. \$1,495

33 WEST PEACHTREE PLACE, N. W.

"OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9"

CY. 5906

BUICK BUY LINES

by "The Buick Center"

EVERYBODY'S RUNNING OVER TO
HIX GREEN BUICK

TODAY TO TAKE ADVANTAGE
OF THE FINEST BUYS IN
LIKE-NEW USED CARS

'51 MERCURY Se-
dan—R. and H.,
overdrive. Driven only
2,000 miles. \$2,295

'50 BUICK Super
Riviera Club Cpe.
Radio and heater. Dyna-
flow drive. \$1,995

'50 STUDEBAKER
Champion 2-Dr.—
Radio and heater. \$1,295

'49 PLYMOUTH Special De
Luxe Club Coupe—Radio and heat-
er. Very. \$1,245

'47 BUICK Roadmas-
ter Sedan—R. and
H., good
tires. \$795

'46 MERCURY Se-
dan—Heater and
very good. \$845

'47 DODGE Custom
Sedan—R. and H.
Very clean. \$945

'50 FORD Custom 8
Tudor—R. and H.,
w. s. tires. \$1,495

Leave on the whippers! Let the cof-
fee bell—buddy to HIX GREEN'S!
We have some fine cars to take you
around town in style.

HIX GREEN Buick

SPRING ST. & NORTH AVE.
Phone VE. 5466
"ATLANTA'S OLDEST BUICK DEALER"

BIG SALE

December
Clearance

If you are looking for a good
buy we have the bargains of the
month.

Compare Our Prices

'51 MERCURY Club. \$2,000

'48 LINCOLN Club
Coupe—R. and H. \$1,050

'48 PLYMOUTH 2-Dr.—R. and H.
\$595

'48 BUICK 4-Door—
R. and H. \$595

'51 FORD 1/2-Ton
Pickup. \$735

'51 DODGE 1/2-Ton
Pickup—6,000 miles. \$1,000

TOM (Mike) MICHAEL, Agt.

3120 Bankhead Hwy.
BE. 7425—Nights AM. 9360

'47 DODGE
Custom 4-Door—Fluid drive, ra-
dio and heater. Un-
usually nice. \$895

SOUTHERN CHEVROLET

243 W. Ponce de Leon
DECATUR CR. 6414

'47 FORD
De Luxe 8 Tudor—Radio, heater.
A very nice car.
Only \$645

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USED TRUCKS

'51 FORD 8-Cyl. Pickup—
Like new. Radio,
cab. \$1,095

'49 FORD 8-Cyl. Pickup—
Low
mileage. \$995

'46 FORD 1/2-Ton Pickup—
Real
nice. \$645

'46 FORD 1/2-Ton Stake—
Excellent
condition. \$695

'47 DODGE 1/2-Ton—Chas-
sis, cab, L.W.B.
Real
buy. \$495

'45 GMC 2-Ton—L.W.B.,
chassis, cab,
2-speed axle. \$545

BEAUDRY

TRUCK DIVISION

355 LUCKIE ST., N. W.
CY. 3424

Wanted—Autos, Trucks 187

WE NEED USED CARS!

Again we are in a position to
offer very liberal trade-in al-
lowances on any style Buick.

DON'T WAIT—SEE US TODAY!

"The Buick Center"

HIX GREEN Buick Co.

41 NORTH AVE. N.E. BETWEEN THE PEACH TREES
Phone VE. 5844
"ATLANTA'S OLDEST BUICK DEALER"

Auto Parts and Accessories 193 Auto Parts and Accessories 193

SALE! BUY NOW

'50 CHEV. 2-dr. F. L. \$1,395

'46 CHEV. 4-dr. F. L. \$1,095

'49 PONTIAC 4-dr. "B" \$1,295

'49 FORD Fordor "B" \$995

'47 DODGE 4-door \$795

'46 CHEVROLET 4-door \$895

'46 FORD club coupe "B" \$695

'42 FORD Fordor "B" \$495

'42 DODGE coupe \$395

'41 FORD coupe "B" \$395

'47 CHEVROLET 4-door \$450

MANY OTHERS

Extra clean. Most have radios
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NORTHERN CAR CO.

574 Spring St. AT. 1204

'48 CHEVROLET
Convertible—Radio, heater. Beau-
tiful maroon finish. Good tires.
Very sound
mechanically. \$795

OPEN EVENINGS

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TODAY'S BEST BUY

'48 KAISER Sedan. Clean
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'48 FRAZIER Sedan. Ex-
cellent
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'51 WILLYS (Jeep) Station
wag. 2,000 Jeps. \$1,695

'51 WILLYS Jeep
Station
Wagon. \$1,295

'38 LA SALLE 2-
Door. Clean. \$295

JACK BRISCOE, INC.

AT. 6587—AT. 6407
OPEN EVENINGS
744 West Peachtree

'50 CHEVROLET
Styleline de luxe 2-door. Radio
and heater, other extras. New
tires. Low mileage. Gladly fur-
nish owner's name. This is an
exceptional buy on today's
market.

STRAIGHT SALE ONLY
\$1,350

OTHER FINE SELECTIONS

Gouldman-Taber Pontiac

161 IVY ST., N. E. CY. 7366

Cadillac OLDSMOBILE

'47 CAD. Club Sed. Green.
'47 CAD. '62" 2-Door. Blue.
'50 OLDS '88" 4-Dr. Green.
'49 OLDS '98" 4-Dr. 2-Door.
'47 OLDS '78" Club Sed. Green.
'50 FORD Convertible Sed.
'50 CHEVROLET Conv. Yellow.
'49 BUICK Convertible. Blue.

Good Selection of Others
Plenty of Room to Park & Trade
Open Evenings 'Til 9 P. M.

"You Can Believe"
CAPITAL AUTO CO

(Opposite Biltmore Hotel)
EM. 1661

'46 PLYMOUTH
4-Door—Original black finish.
Like new, mechan-
ically sound. Only \$695

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SELLING FOR 21 YEARS

Guaranteed "Good Will" Used Cars

'48 FORD 8 Super De Luxe 2-Door. Loaded with extras including
radio, heater and white tires. \$995

'50 PONTIAC 8 4-Door Chieftain
Sedan. Hydra-Matic, Radio,
heater. Beautiful 2-tone
finish. A clean, one-owner car
for only \$1,695

'50 PONTIAC Chieftain 4-Door.
Hydra-Matic. Radio, heater.
Here's a real \$1,495

'46 PONTIAC 8 Streamliner Coupe. Radio, heater.
Dark grey finish. Nice. \$745

DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR YOU CAN'T
BEAT BOOMERSHINE'S
—OPEN EVENINGS—

BOOMERSHINE MOTORS

324 SPRING ST., N. W. AL. 4702

BEAUDRY

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Wanted—Autos, Trucks 187

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USED CARS
FOR THE NEXT
FOUR DAYS

GLYDE OWEN

617 West Peachtree St.
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MOTORS

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ONE-DAY SERVICE

MOTOR EXCHANGE, Inc.

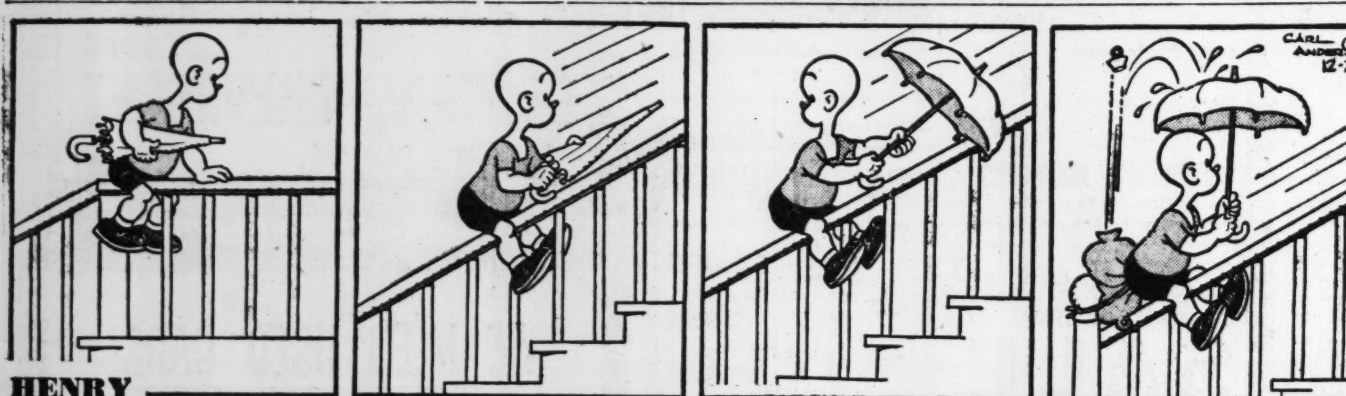
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312 SPRING ST., N. W.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

FREE TOWING IN CITY

18 MONTHS TO PAY



New Year's Resolution

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103 SYCAMORE ST. DECATUR, GEORGIA

★ Crescent 1723 ★

SAVINGS THE FIRST ITEM ON YOUR BUDGET

INSURED SAVINGS... ACCOUNTS BY MAIL INVITED

Ed SULLIVAN

Vogeler's Christmas 'Happiest in Nation'

Ten-year-old Bill got a sled, a chemistry set and a new blue serge suit. Bob, 11½, latched on to a new blue serge suit, a sled and a model airplane set.

But, after they'd unwrapped all of their Christmas presents, the two youngsters were most intrigued most by the lights on the Christmas tree.

"Dad, what makes the bubbles in the light tubes?" asked Bob.

So it was quite an exciting holiday for a family that was enjoying its first Christmas in America in seven years. They'd spent the last two Christmases wondering if husband and father, Robert Vogeler, was still alive in Maria Theresa Prison in Budapest.

"Yes," said Vogeler, "I don't think any family in the country has enjoyed this Christmas any more than we have. Last Christmas in Maria Theresa Prison, I had one 'meal,' a knuckle of dark bread and a cup of water. Generally the food was a little better than that—little, not much—but because the Commissaries don't recognize God they go out of their way on Christmas Day to ignore it quite elaborately—thus the dark bread and water."

He asked him how he and Mrs. Vogeler had spent this Christmas, and the days preceding it. "We went down to Rockefeller Plaza to see the Christmas tree," he said, "and to watch the ice skaters. It was pretty windy, so we went into one of the cafes bordering the rink, and had a drink—and thanked God that we were so lucky."

Lucille, his pretty wife, was overwhelmed by the Christmas tree. "I told her it was six stories high but she was certain that it was an optical illusion. Well, you know the way wives are: Lucille, when we returned to street level, very carefully measured off the height of the tree against the windows of the building to assure herself."

She looked at the tree in terms of her own agonizing experience, however. The destructive potentials of the Commissaries are evil geniuses at uprooting.

"It's beautiful," she said, regarding the giant tree, "but isn't it a shame to cut down such a magnificent tree?"

Vogeler, who has been touring and lecturing on his experiences for the State department, recently took off a couple of hours to tune in on the Army-Navy football game and root for Navy. He attended Annapolis for two years before transferring to Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Navy football stars, during his terms at Annapolis, were Tom Hamilton and, later, the fabulous Kern, both of whom could take pretty good care of themselves.

"It's a little bit early to figure out where the boys will go to college," he said, in answer to the question, "Right now, they're going to St. Bernard's, at 98th St., and I have a hunch they wanted the blue serge suits to impress some of the young ladies in their classes."

Our miniature poodle, Bojangles, looks a trifle bloodshot at this stage of the holiday season. He has experienced five of them, to date, and each one leaves him completely limp.

Poodles are awfully smart. Each year, when the packages are stacked under the tree and later unwrapped, Boje has to superintend the entire operation. As each present is lifted out of its wrapping, he barges in to give it an eye, ear and nose examination.

This becomes quite a hazardous affair because his tail, wagging frantically, has a habit of knocking the bulbs off the lower branches of the Christmas tree. But he is not to be deterred, because he has his private equity in the packages. Five years ago, he was given a stocking full of toys and he has never forgotten it.

This time he went completely berserk over his stocking. Barking and moaning, he skeddaddled to a clear section of the room and started the annual process of shaking the toys loose from their gauze stocking.

Favorite, this time, was a dolorous looking little duck which emits squealing noises that no respectable duck ever could manage. With this gripped in his jaws, Boje would race up to each of us and scratch impatiently on the rug, until the duck was heaved to the far end of the hall. Recapturing it, back he'd come so that it could be thrown again. There's no end to this gimmick, so today Boje looks as though he'd spent the night racing Gehrman around a mile-oval.

They'll Do It Every Time



Dr. BRADY

Tonsillectomies Hit In Doctors' Report

In an article published in the Archives of Laryngology (that's a medical magazine dealing with throat diseases) Drs. Hassel and Chang estimated that 160,000 operations for removal of tonsils, out of (hold onto your hats, folks) 1,235,000 tonsillectomies in the United States in a year, are unnecessary, and indeed may make the condition of the victim worse than it was before the operation—that is, if the victim survives.

It is the routine practice of many physicians to ascribe frequent cri (kree), that is, common respiratory infections, or "colds" to ignorant folk, sinus trouble, sore throat, bronchitis, to a presumptive septic focus in the tonsils, and to urge removal of the tonsils as the best way to prevent recurrence of such troubles.

In most instances, if the victim is subjected to tonsillectomy on such a questionable diagnosis, these attacks occur as frequently after the operation as they did before.

From the book *Children's Tonsils and Out*, by Dr. Albert D. Kaiser, Rochester, N. Y. (published by Lippincott and available in public library, if you would like to get the facts from the top authority), I quote this conclusion:

"Statistical studies on groups of children with control groups of like ages" (that is, some 2,000 Rochester school children whose tonsils were not removed, and 2,000 whose tonsils were removed) "reveal only a slight benefit for the children whose tonsils and adenoids have been removed."

If, however, healthy tonsils and adenoids are removed, the child may become even more susceptible to colds."

University students whose tonsils have been removed in childhood are more subject to the cri than students whose tonsils have not been removed, according to the observation of Dr. D. F. Smiley at Cornell.

But, shucks, who cares about these statistics? Certainly not the misguided parents of school children and certainly not the ever-ready operators who are dead set on removing enlarged tonsils whenever they can persuade parents to assent to the atrocity.

I use the word atrocity with premeditation. It tends to alert parents to the gravity of the tonsil question. The every-ready operators get away with murder—oh, no, that one is accidental—too easily by persuading parents that tonsillectomy is a simple little operation although, as they well know, it is a major operation and a dangerous one, too often, indeed, a fatal operation.

Webster says an atrocity is something very bad. Such, I should say, as an attempt to remove every bit of tonsil tissue from a child's throat. Brutal is another word for it. Not that the doctor who attempts it or advises or approves the attempt has any evil or vicious intent, but I do maintain that the principle of tonsillectomy is wrong (except in rare instances of malignancy) and hence the operation is unjustifiable. And an unnecessary or unjustifiable operation is brutal—don't take my word for it, take Webster's. 2. Brutelike in want of reason.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Ululate.	1. Injure.
5. Summed up.	2. Hodgepodge.
10. Fish.	3. Wagon.
14. Parade of Turkish troops.	4. Supple.
15. Operate an automobile.	5. Border upon.
16. Metal.	6. Male honey-bee.
17. Jacob Am. social worker.	7. Noise.
18. "The Emperor."	8. Always.
19. First play in bridge.	9. Forsaken.
20. Periodic wind.	10. Predicament.
22. Iterates.	11. Space.
24. Bay window.	12. Outer garment.
26. Gypsy.	13. Finish.
27. Medicine-man of Si-berian tribes.	14. Papal scarf.
30. Familiarly acquainted.	15. Food made from taro.
35. Beast of burden.	16. Ancient roundelay.
36. Large knife.	17. Knitting machine.
37. Gentle breeze.	18. In making oil paints.
38. Past.	
39. Incident.	
42. Weir.	
43. Masculine.	
45. So be it.	
46. Baker's peel.	
48. Affection.	
50. Avers.	
51. Breakfast dish.	

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News of medical advances

A simple treatment now promises relief, even cure for rheumatism. Research indicates that *penetrates* causes hives to appear. A doctor in testing a new treatment for arthritis that is giving long-lasting relief to his patients.

In January Reader's Digest, Lois Mattox Miller reports exciting advances in medical science... new ways of attacking illnesses that have scourged humanity for centuries.

Read about these important developments in medicine—they may make a difference in your life.

Get your January Reader's Digest today: 44 articles of lasting interest, condensed from leading magazines, current books.

Best-Known For relieving Chest Colds

Brings relief 2 ways at once!

Modern mothers know you can't beat Vicks VapoRub for miseries of colds. The moment you rub it on throat, chest and back VapoRub starts right to work 2 ways at once...

And it keeps up this special penetrating-stimulating action for hours. It eases muscular soreness and tightness and brings warming, comforting relief even while you sleep.

IF THERE'S MUCH COUGHING OR STUFFINESS... get deep-action relief in seconds with VapoRub in steam—2 heaping spoonfuls of Vicks VapoRub in vaporizer or bowl of boiling water as directed in package. Every single breath relieves upper bronchial congestion and coughing spasms!

HAMBONE

TOO MANY FOLKS KEYS PUTTIN' ON 'TWEEL DEY GOES BROKE PUTTIN' OUT!!

IF YOU Over-Indulge REMEMBER PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA TABLETS

SWEETEN SOUR STOMACH



Colonial Wishes You A
Happy New Year
WE WILL BE CLOSED
ALL DAY TUESDAY
JAN. 1st
USUAL STORE HOURS WILL BE OBSERVED
THE REST OF THE WEEK



After a season of spending, everybody's resolved to save. So here's the answer—**SHOP COLONIAL!** Compare the costs of day-in day-out purchases at every store in your neighborhood—you'll find the total bill as low or lower at Colonial. Hundreds of actual comparisons prove it! Throughout the New Year, we pledge to continue our policy of everyday low prices, high quality and the friendliest, most courteous service in town! Make Colonial the store for you in '52!

TRADITIONAL NEW YEAR'S FAVORITE

SMOKED JOWL Lb. **25¢**

START THE NEW YEAR WITH FANCY DRIED

BLACKEYE PEAS 2-LBS. CELLO **29¢**

GREENS Dixiana Turnip No. 2 Can **10¢**

SCOTTIES Pkg. of 200 **14¢**

TISSUES Diamond Softex 2 Rolls **25¢**

CATSUP C S Tomato 14-Oz. Bot. **22¢**

DIAL SOAP 2 Reg. Bars **27¢**

JUICE C S Tomato 46-Oz. Can **28¢**



CS FANCY CUT BEETS

CREAM STYLE CORN Redgate Golden 2 NO. 303 CANS **25¢**

PORK AND BEANS REDGATE 2 16-OZ. CANS **19¢**

Frozen Foods
SOMERDALE BABY
LIMA BEANS
2 10-OZ. PKGS. **35¢**

SEABROOK FARMS
BABY LIMAS 10-Oz. Pkg. **27¢**

SUMMERDALE
BROCCOLI 2 10-Oz. Pkgs. **35¢**

SEABROOK FARMS
BROCCOLI 10-Oz. Pkg. **30¢**

WINTER GARDEN
STRAWBERRIES 11-Oz. Can **25¢**

RICH'S INSTANT WHIP
TOPPING 7-Oz. Can **42¢**

Dairy Department
CHEESE

MILD AMERICAN MEDIUM SHARP
LB. **55¢** LB. **62¢**

AGED EXTRA SHARP
CHEESE Lb. **64¢**

BLUE BONNET
MARGARINE 4 **32¢**

PHILADELPHIA CREAM
CHEESE 3-Oz. Pkg. **18¢**

BALLARD'S
BISCUITS 2 Cans **27¢**

SWEET OR HOT
CHOW CHOW SMOKY MOUNTAIN 16-Oz. Jar **24¢**

TELLAM'S
PEANUT BUTTER 12-Oz. Jar **33¢**

IN HANDY SERVER
SUN GLO HONEY 16-Oz. Jar **42¢**

FOR QUICK, EFFICIENT CLEANING
BRILLO SOAP PADS Small Pkg. **12¢**

EVAPORATED
SUGARIPE PEACHES 12-Oz. Pkg. **33¢**

COFFEE

GOLD LABEL SILVER LABEL

1-Lb. Bag **81¢** 1-Lb. Bag **77¢**

COLONIAL'S LOW PRICE
SILVERLEAF LARD 4-Lb. Ctn. **83¢**

HOMOGENIZED ENRICHED
CS EVAPORATED MILK 2 Tall Cans **27¢**

AUNT JEMIMA
PANCAKE FLOUR 10-Oz. Pkg. **18¢**

ARMOUR'S STAR
CORNER BEEF 12-Oz. Can **47¢**

ARMOUR'S STAR
CHILI WITH BEANS 16-Oz. Can **37¢**

Colonial Guaranteed Meats

FLAVORFUL **CHOPS**
PORK
Center Cuts LB. **59¢** Economy Cuts LB. **47¢**

CHUCK ROAST U. S. CHOICE COLONIAL PRIDE Lb. **75¢** U. S. COMMERCIAL BUDGET BEEF Lb. **68¢**

SIRLOIN STEAK U. S. CHOICE COLONIAL PRIDE Lb. **\$1.08** U. S. COMMERCIAL BUDGET BEEF Lb. **91¢**

RIB STEAK U. S. CHOICE COLONIAL PRIDE Lb. **90¢** U. S. COMMERCIAL BUDGET BEEF Lb. **78¢**

FRESH GROUND BEEF Lb. **65¢**

PLATE STEWING BEEF Lb. **39¢**

COPELAND
PURE PORK
SAUSAGE
LB. **59¢**

ARMOUR BANNER
or WINNER QUALITY
BACON
LB. **49¢**



Garden Fresh Produce
MEDIUM SIZE CANADIAN
RUTABAGAS
SHOP AND SAVE ALL YEAR THRU Lb. **6¢**

FRESH SMALL TENDER
TURNIP SALAD Lb. **19¢**

LARGE FRESH CALIFORNIA ICEBERG
LETTUCE Med. Head **20¢** Large Head **23¢**

TENDER, LARGE BUNCH
FRESH COLLARDS BUNCH **33¢**

U. S. No. 1 Top Quality

YELLOW ONIONS
3 Lbs. Cello **27¢**



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STOREWIDE LOW PRICES...
GUARANTEED HIGH QUALITY...
WIDE SELECTION...
SHOPPING CONVENIENCE...
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